



## HUMPHREY'S MOTHER EVACUATED

Firemen wheel Mrs. Christine Humphrey, 86-year-old mother of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, out of the nursing home where she lives following a furnace explosion Friday. There were no injuries, but all 58 residents of the Huron, S.D., home were evacuated be-

cause the blast left the home heatless in the 13-below-zero weather. Mrs. Humphrey, heavily bundled, was transferred to a local hospital, as were others. Some were put up in hotels or their children's homes.

## Rusk Challenges Congress To Vote On Viet Nam Policy

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a worried Congress Friday if there is doubt about the U.S. position in Viet Nam, let the House and Senate vote—"let us find out."

But first, he said, let every member think long and deeply about the real path to peace.

President Johnson was silent on the suggestion Rusk put before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a radio-television audience that spanned the nation.

For nearly six hours, Rusk methodically outlined and defended Johnson's policy in the Vietnamese war.

Firmness, Prudence  
"He has tried to act with

the firmness necessary to organize the peace, but to act also with the prudence which is necessary to prevent events from moving out of control," Rusk said. "Every avenue for a peaceful settlement will be explored."

While Rusk testified a woman telephoned a Baltimore television station and said the secretary of state "will be shot right between the eyes when he leaves that building in Washington."

Rusk was guarded by a heavy police force when he left the Old Senate Office Building, across the street from the Capitol. His automobile was preceded and followed by security cars.

"There are moments,"

Rusk told the committee, "when... toughness is essential for peace."

There are 205,000 American fighting men in South Viet Nam, but Rusk said the United States is not pressing for a "quick military solution regardless of cost."

"We have a most limited objective here in terms of denying to the other side its attempt to seize South Viet Nam by force," he said. "Our commitment is such that they cannot be permitted to take South Viet Nam by force."

"What that means no one can surely say," he said. "We hope... that it will mean that they come to the conference table and make peace."

Fullbright: "Compromise" Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the United States should strive for a compromise settlement. He said the Vietnamese conflict could trigger world war. And he said there must be something wrong with U.S. diplomacy if it cannot get the communists to talk about a compromise.

Rusk seemed annoyed. He said the communists are barring the path to peace.

"Senator," he asked, "is it just possible that there is something wrong with them?" Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a critic of the Johnson policy, has proposed that the Senate repeal the Aug. 10, 1964, resolution with which Congress authorized any measure—including armed force—to bar communist aggression in South Viet Nam.

Morse said he will seek a vote on his proposal next week.

# UNION CHIEFS RAP LBJ

## Charge Johnson Ignoring Vows

... SORE AT 14B BURIAL

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — Some AFL-CIO officials, saying publicly for the first time what many have been thinking privately, accused President Johnson Friday of ignoring his promises to organized labor.

"If President Johnson had put as much emphasis on the repeal of 14B as he did on his wife's beautification bill, he would have gotten repeal," said Executive Secretary Peter McGavin of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department.

Blame LBJ McGavin and several other union officials said Johnson was to blame for the Senate's failure to break a Republican filibuster that buried the bill to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The bill would have wiped out laws in 19 states that formed union shop contracts under which all employees must join the union.

The repeal bill was the No. 1 goal in Congress of the AFL-CIO, which contributed massive financial and manpower support to Johnson and fellow Democratic candidates in 1964.

Wirtz Had Been Edward J. Carrough, organizing director of the Sheet Metal Workers Union, said some labor spokesmen had blamed Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz for the loss of 14B and for other administration actions that labor dislikes.

"I don't blame the secretary, I blame the boss (Johnson)," Carrough said.

"He (Johnson) is the one sitting up there with the power and the authority," said Page Groton, a director of the Boilermakers Union.

The comments came at a meeting of the 29 unions in the Maritime Trades Department.

Guidelines Hit Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers Union and head of the Maritime Trades Department, sharply criticized the White House for trying to impose wage guidelines restricting labor demands.

The guidelines "are a farce and a fraud on the American worker," Hall said.

He also said the White House was responsible for maritime policies which the seagoing unions would cripple the American merchant marine.

Hall said labor officials should stop blaming Cabinet members and federal agencies for such policies.

"It's the White House itself," he said.

"Banged Around" "When we don't raise hell about that, we don't deserve any more than we've been getting, which is a banging around," Hall said.

"I think President Johnson understands the motto

"Remember the Alamo,"

Carrough said. When Democrats ask for campaign contributions this year "we'll tell them 'Remember 14B,'" he added.

Carrough said his union will make no money contribution this year to the Democratic National Committee, but will support House Democrats who helped pass the repeal bill before it was pigeonholed in the Senate.

The labor leaders are here for midwinter meetings of the 13 million member AFL-CIO.

## Maritime Boycott Threatened

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — American maritime unions said Friday they will boycott all foreign ships dealing with North Viet Nam unless President Johnson persuades U.S. allies and other noncommunist nations to stop dealing with the enemy.

"Our boys are fighting and dying along with the loyal South Vietnamese forces and those of our other allies," the 29-union AFL-CIO maritime trades department said in a telegram to Johnson.

"Trade with North Viet Nam puts blood money in the pocket of shipowners and other profiteers of so-called allied nations," the telegram added.

The threatened boycott would prevent the loading in U.S. ports of hundreds of foreign vessels from Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, France, Italy, Egypt, and other nations, union spokesmen said.

Paul Hall, president of the Maritime Trades Department, said the boycott will begin in 30 days unless Johnson is successful through diplomatic means in stopping allied nations from trading with communist North Viet Nam.

The telegram to Johnson was sent last Monday, union spokesmen said, but there has been no White House reply. In Washington, White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said he had not seen the telegram and declined comment.

The unions said the Johnson administration had ignored union demands to blacklist all such ships for fear of offending U.S. allies.



## MORRISON, OTHER GOVERNORS EYE HORSE

Governors attending the Midwest Governor's Conference at Spindletop Hall near Lexington, Ky., admire an Arabian stallion Friday during a pause in their meeting. The three governors in the foreground are Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska (right), Karl F. Rolvaag of Minnesota (left), and Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin.

## Sorensen Thinks Tax Stand Will Bolster His Candidacy

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Philip Sorensen said Friday he believes that his tax position will ultimately help, rather than hurt, his candidacy for the office of governor.

"People want their candidates and leaders to seek the best solutions and alternatives available," the Democratic gubernatorial aspirant told a news conference.

Sorensen said he supported the state income tax law approved by the 1965 Legislature as the best of the choice of alternatives before the lawmakers.

"It is absolutely necessary that anyone who serves in a leadership position demonstrate his willingness to make a choice between the alternatives," he said.

No Positive Position By contrast, Sorensen suggested, "none of the other announced candidates for governor have given any posi-

tive position whatsoever" on tax policy.

Sorensen said he endorsed the income tax law because he favors "a tax system which is equitable, one which is based on a person's ability to pay."

There may be certain provisions of the law with which he disagrees, he said, but it represented the best alternative available.

"I certainly am opposed to any additional property taxes," he noted.

Sorensen, who served as acting governor Friday in the absence of Gov. Frank Morrison, held his press conference in the governor's office.

In response to other questions, the lieutenant governor, who is 32, said he believes his age will be more of an advantage than a disadvantage in seeking the governorship.

One of the state's problems, he said, is to keep people in Nebraska.

Committed To Nebraska "I am one of the young who has committed his future to the State of Nebraska," Sorensen noted.

"I believe the qualities of this state can be developed to keep the young people here."

Nebraska, he noted, is about to enter its second century of statehood and it will need "leadership that will look ahead and not backward."

Sorensen said it is true that he and State Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper will run as a team for governor and lieutenant governor if both win in the Democratic primary election.

"Both of us feel that we can work well together for the progress of Nebraska," he said.

But, Sorensen noted, he would expect to team with the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, whoever he is.

The primary, he pointed out, is "open to all candidates... and there are many fine Democrats who could and would serve as excellent lieutenant governors."

Hopes For Challenge Sorensen said he hopes other Democrats will challenge him for the gubernatorial

nomination, because a contest would create greater interest and offer an opportunity for greater discussion.

Republican gubernatorial candidate N. T. Tiemann of Wausa is "holding out a false promise" to the people of Nebraska when he suggests there is no need for additional state revenue, Sorensen said.

Demands for state services are growing, he noted, and they will result in increased need for revenue.

Otherwise, Sorensen said, the state will "forfeit (its) responsibilities and let the federal government take over these problems and needs."

## Seven States Have Serious Flu Outbreaks

Los Angeles (AP) — Serious outbreaks of influenza were reported Friday in five Eastern states, California and Alaska.

In California, the worst hit, Type A Asian flu virus spread through 18 counties including populous Los Angeles, where 400,000 students and 3,000 teachers were absent.

The flu bug in Massachusetts, Florida, Georgia, Rhode Island and Maine was identified as Type B, somewhat less infectious.

Either type is basically flu — causing fever, headache, sore throat, and vomiting. Dr. R. Q. Robinson of the Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta said.

Although Los Angeles had the highest absenteeism—up to 37%—health officials said there was no plan to close public schools.

LINCOLN—Sunny and colder Saturday. High around 15.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA — Generally fair east, partly cloudy central. Colder readings throughout. Highs zero to 5 above north, to 15 south.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

Some people got to the top just by being stuck in the back of the elevator.  
(C.M. WEBB Co. Inc. Copy)

## Gasps, Snickers Greet Beat Poet's NU Talk

By DICK BUDIG  
Star Staff Writer

His first four-letter word was received with mixed response.

Some of the estimated 3,000 University of Nebraska students, who had come to hear beat poet Alan Ginsberg snickered self-consciously.

Others gasped and some sat in stiff silence as the bearded and balding poet held forth.

But the applause was fairly good and no one left the student union ballroom on the NU Campus.

In one poem, he recalled an afternoon with beat writer Jack Kerouac which was spent in the shade of an old railroad steam engine along the bank of a river.

Life And Death

In that poem, Ginsberg became acutely aware of the life and death of a "crackly, bleak and dusty" sunflower "with a dead fly in its ear" sitting on a pile of sawdust. So much, he wandered from the sunflower to "rubber dollar bills, the fruits of machinery," and back to "a perfect, excellent sunflower existence."

Here, he mentioned something about Russia being vomited up through Kansas and bushes of wheat being burned in secret tunnels under the White House.

But this poem, like many, ended on a rhetorical and universal note of wonder at the problems the world is facing and, at the same time, a search for self-identity.

The reaction of students polled ranged from the middle ground to both extremes. "I enjoy listening to him," said sophomore Jane Frear of Superior.

Uncouth "He's saying the same thing every protest speaker is say-

ing, but he says it in a way considered uncouth by our society," Doug Marolf, a junior from Waverly, said.

"They're obviously not what they think they are. Their minds are warped," Susan Hansher of Lincoln, a freshman, said of Ginsberg and his companion, a long-haired fellow wearing a colorful wool beret which sat squarely on top of his head.

A University of Nebraska official contacted later Friday afternoon asked not to be named but said he would like it to get out that Ginsberg was not the invited guest of the NU administration.

## Shiny Domes Doomed As Men's Hairpieces Attain New Image

By DICK BUDIG  
Star Staff Writer

Some men get up in the morning, wash, shave, run a comb through their hair and go to work.

An army of others does the same thing, with one exception.

They have no hair to comb. So off to work they go, their pates reflecting the early morning sun.

But that day is fast drawing to a close, according to one Lincoln barber who, for the past few years, has been refurbishing shiny domes.

Surprisingly, barber Harold Bishop says, a good number of his clients are young men.

Long Way To Go

"It's taken a long time to destroy the old image that once surrounded hairpieces," he said, adding that "there is still a long way to go."

Hairpieces for men got their black eye partly from comic movies in which the slicker's wig came off at the wrong time, or the bartender's toupee fell into a glass of beer, Bishop said.

Another fear that bothers a prospective wearer is detectability, another hold-over from movies and vaudeville. "They were meant to be de-

tectable back then," he said. The two main reasons hairpieces are spotted today, Bishop added, is because of color or because the wearer refuses to put the hairpiece on correctly.

Color, he noted, is exactly duplicated by manufacturers. But, he added, "the hairpiece, unlike what natural hair a man may have, is not alive. It's bound to get a little dull through cleaning and exposure."

As for detectability point number two, Bishop said too many men try wearing their hairpiece like a hat.

"They flop it on and expect it to look right. Then they feel badly when someone notices. The men who have the most success take a few seconds to adjust it. Some even have their wives help them."

Cost and stickability are other sources of worry. Good hairpieces, Bishop said, range from \$35 to \$250, depending on the type and the work involved in re-creating what once waved in the breeze.

And a relatively new tape, gummy on both sides, will hold a hairpiece in place in a tornado, Bishop said.

The last hurdle, Bishop said, is the personal one. Too many

men think things like hairpieces still belong in the woman's beauty salon.

"But very shortly, now, at least one major department store on the east coast is going to open a new department dealing with nothing but new hair for men."

## HEADLINES

### INSIDE

INTERSTATE REOPENS — Eastbound lanes on Interstate 80 between Lincoln and Omaha were reopened to traffic Friday. One of the lanes will be used for westbound vehicles until the flood damaged westbound stretch can be repaired and put back into use. Story Page 3.

NU SEEKS NO. 9 — Nebraska's basketball team, riding atop the Big Eight standings, will seek its ninth straight conference triumph tonight at Columbia, Mo. Story on Page 11.

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Ruppert Rexall  
for prescriptions, 432-1209. Adv.

Kirby Co. of Lincoln  
Vacuum Cleaner sales & service. Open 9am-8pm weekdays, Sun. 12-5pm. 2708 Y St. Adv.



BISHOP... showing wig to customer.

STAR PHOTO



# Observers Think China Readying New Trouble

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Observers with long experience in plumbing communist affairs appeared Friday to harbor deep suspicion that Red China is on the verge of "adventurist acts" that could endanger the peace of Asia and the world.

Yugoslav commentators, who know how to read the Russians and Chinese, concluded from Peking predictions that a storm soon will break across the underdeveloped world against "American imperialism" and, by implication, against the Soviet Union as well.

They detected in Red China's pronouncements a note of desperation, a conviction that there is a plot afoot between the Americans and Russians to "contain" the Chinese.

Apparently, a basic Peking policy aim has been to produce a situation in which the U.S.S.R. would be forced into a clash with the United States. By all indications, Moscow has been parrying this.

Severe Reverses  
Peking policy has been badly hurt over the past year by sharp setbacks. Careful reading of its propaganda about Viet Nam could support an interpretation that Peking wants no settlement there at all—not even on Communist North Viet Nam's terms.

There are hints of a gradual weakening of Chinese influence in Hanoi, another development which could move Peking to gamble.

A split in the Lao Dong (Communist) Politburo in North Viet Nam was illuminated in a long article by a pro-Chinese Politburo member, Le Duc Tho, in the Hanoi newspapers Nhan Dan and Hoc Tap. He wrote:

"A small number of comrades have developed erroneous thoughts and views. Concerning the combat task, they have made an incorrect assessment of the balance of

power between the enemy and us and of enemy ruses.

**Falling Notions**

"Now they entertain subjectivism and pacifism, slacken their vigilance and fail to get ideologically ready for combat. Now they see only difficulties and do not see opportunities; display pessimism, perplexity and a reluctance to protracted resistance; fail to realize clearly the deceptive peace negotiation plot of the enemy, and rely on outside aid."

This must mean that some in authority in North Viet

## Peking, Hanoi Summoning Envoys Home

Paris (UPI) — Communist China has summoned about 40 of its ambassadors back to Peking for a general policy review on the Viet Nam war, relations with Russia and possible dissension among top party leaders, diplomatic sources disclosed Friday.

Informed diplomats also noted that chief North Vietnamese diplomats in Paris and Algiers have been called back to Hanoi for consultations.

They said the trek of communist ambassadors back to their capitals started at the beginning of the year.

The connection, if any, between the Peking and Hanoi diplomatic moves was not explained.

Evidence that major difference of opinion over Peking policy existed within the Communist Chinese diplomatic ranks is a report that 10 of the 40 ambassadors called to Peking will not return to their posts.

No specific information, however, has been received from Peking.

Nam are interested in peace talks and that some are heavily influenced by the Russians. "Relying on outside aid" is a phrase Peking uses to downgrade the value of Soviet help.

The article deplored "a number of comrades who still fear sacrifices and hardships, shrink from difficulties and lack an exemplary vanguard spirit in production and combat."

**Fatigue Seen**

That suggests a growing weariness with the war in some Hanoi quarters.

Still echoing the Chinese line, the article stressed the importance of the Viet Nam struggle to "the revolutionary movement among world people."

If the Chinese-oriented communists cannot demonstrate in Viet Nam that "people's war" pays off, the revolutionary movement elsewhere in the world is likely to suffer, this suggests.

It seems likely that the pro-Chinese element in Hanoi's Politburo is in the majority now, but there are hints that the split is so even that it would not take much to tip the scales.

**Worry**

The prospect of such a development conceivably could motivate Red China to some sort of preventive action. East European communists evidently detect all this and worry about the potentialities.

Between the lines of their comments there seems to be evidence of worry that escalation of the war could come from the Chinese side, rather than the American.

The resulting complex and confused situation could then involve European and Soviet communism in developments they evidently had hoped to avoid—possibly even the showdown in the style of the Cuba missile crisis—for which Red Chinese policy appears to have been working all along.



## KING TAKES THE CUE

During his Chicago campaign for better Negro living conditions, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. visited a pool hall and demonstrated some proficiency with a cue. His opponent was Al Raby, head of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, a civil rights group working with King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

## AUSSIE MARCHERS SHOVE AT HUBERT

Canberra, Australia (AP) — Shouting "warmonger," demonstrators shoved toward Vice President Hubert Humphrey Saturday as he left Parliament House after conferring with Prime Minister Harold Holt about the war in Viet Nam.

One bearded picket got as far as the door of Humphrey's car before he was wrestled away by police.

Humphrey smiled and appeared untroubled as he and Holt drove off to continue their discussions over luncheon.

**'Bomb Washington'**

Pickets, protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam, came not only from Canberra, but also from Sydney, 200 miles away, and Victoria, 450 miles off. Some carried signs saying, "Bomb Washington."

Friday night, Humphrey spent about two hours with Sir Robert Menzies, former Australian prime minister and an old friend. An aide said most of the time was spent telling stories about Sir Winston Churchill.

When he arrived earlier Friday, Humphrey told airport greeters, "You are the kind of people we want on our side and whose side we like to be on."

Informants said Humphrey

did not expect to get any new troop commitments.

**Praises Troops, Medics**

He told Australians who came out to welcome him that he had seen their soldiers in the field in Viet Nam.

He praised the soldiers' fighting spirit. He lauded Australian doctors and nurses he had met in a provincial hospital near Saigon.

It was learned that Humphrey bluntly told Indian and Pakistani leaders they will get no more economic or military aid until they show concrete results in resolving their feud peacefully and concentrating their defenses against Red China.

**Carping Must End**

In taking a firm but friendly line with both countries, Humphrey also demanded an end to carping criticism of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. Indian officials have been particularly vocal.

**Prime Minister Indira Gandhi** was reported to have told cabinet officers to refrain from such public utterances.

Humphrey warned both countries they will have to come up with well-documented, convincing plans for self help before they can expect Congress to vote large sums for aid in the future.

# U.S. Steel Ups Boiler Plate Price

New York (AP)—United States Steel Corp., the No. 1 producer, boosted the price of boiler plate \$4 a ton Friday.

A company spokesman said the increase covers about one-tenth of one per cent of all steel sales.

There was no immediate

public reaction from Washington. However, President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers was reported to have started staff-level examination of the situation.

The increase on plate used for boilers, large tanks and

liquefied petroleum containers was initiated earlier this week by Lukens Steel Co. Alan Wood Steel Co. followed. Kaiser Steel Corp., Phoenix Steel Corp., Armco Steel Corp. and Inland Steel Co. said they were studying the move.

# Johnson's Impacted Area School Program Slash Faces Opposition

Washington (UPI) — President Johnson's proposal to slash \$216.7 million from the federal "impacted areas" school aid program would affect two out of three congressional districts in every state in the nation.

That fact probably foretells the fate of the President's plan to provide \$158.4 million in the new fiscal year to school districts overcrowded by the

children of servicemen and federal workers.

The program, started in 1950, will pay out \$325 million to 4,200 local school districts during the current fiscal year. Under the President's plan, only 3,150 districts would benefit in the new fiscal year starting next July 1.

An official breakdown of the proposed aid cuts was made

public Friday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare at the request of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

The cut of \$216.7 million under the Johnson plan was figured on the basis of an estimated need for \$375.2 million for the program if it continued unchanged into fiscal 1967.

Other presidents have failed in their attempts to reduce the "impacted areas" aid when congressmen of both parties objected strenuously.

Some staunch defenders of the program have been members traditionally opposed to federal school aid. Their argument has been that the impacted areas program represents payments in lieu of taxes, which cannot be levied on federal installations, and is not a government "handout."

The biggest cut in operating and maintenance payments for a state would be sustained by California, which would lose \$35.4 million of the \$64.7 million it now gets.

## Impacted Cut Would Slice Nebraska's Share In Half

If President Johnson's proposed cut in "impacted aid" to public schools is approved, Nebraska's share would be sliced in half, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Under the proposed cut, the state's share would amount to \$2,424,000 in fiscal 1967. Under the existing law, the Office of Education said, Nebraska would receive \$4,456,000, but the cut would reduce it to \$2,122,000.

Last year Nebraska received some \$3,539,000 under the law, said a spokesman for State Education Commissioner Floyd Miller.

**'Not Hay'**

"That is as much as the entire state appropriation for education," he said, "and that's not just hay."

The spokesman observed that many school districts would be seriously affected by an aid cut.

Even small districts, he said, have several students from families of federal employees.

**Would Affect City**

Lincoln schools would feel the cut, he added. He noted there are many federal agencies and employees in the Capital City not connected with the Air Force base.

Lincoln schools for 1964-65 received \$883,870 at the rate of \$339.95 per student, according to John Ott, senior accountant for the district.

Bellevue schools "couldn't get along without it," the spokesman for Miller declared. He said 60% of the Bellevue school income comes from "impacted aid."

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# Cavalrymen Slay 54 Reds

... RICH AN LAO VALLEY ABANDONED

Salgon, Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. cavalrymen located another communist base area south of Bong Son Friday and killed 54 Viet Cong in a fight that lasted into the night. The contact was reported heavy, American casualties light.

In another phase of the coastal offensive, South Viet Nam's government acclaimed the battle for the Tuy Hoa area—rice crop as essentially won. It gave major credit to U.S. 101st Airborne Division paratroopers and South Korean soldiers guarding from the Viet Cong a harvest expected to total 110,000 tons.

At the same time the allies gave up the rich An Lao Valley west of Bong Son—seized with little bloodshed 10 days ago—for lack of troops to serve there as an occupation force. Various valley dwellers, fearing a return of the communists, abandoned their rice paddies and fled out with departing American units.

Briefing officers disclosed seven Americans died in two helicopter crashes elsewhere, the causes unexplained.

A soldier of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division died a hero's death in a skirmish in the Cu Chi sector northwest of Saigon, throwing himself on a Viet Cong grenade that might have cut down other Americans.

Dien Bien Phu, 185 miles west of Hanoi, remained a focal point of American air raids on North Viet Nam. A U.S. spokesman said that, with fresh damage in three strikes over as many days, 255 of 419 buildings in an air base complex of about four square miles now have been destroyed.

**Trail Bombed**

U.S. Navy planes attacked bridges and roads leading west and south to the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos. The spokesman said they destroyed five bridges and cratered the approaches to five others.

The fresh action on the coast followed up engagements Thursday in which American cavalrymen killed 142 Viet Cong.

The greatest toll that day, 128, was exacted in a long fight by two U.S. battalions with enemy elements defending what was believed to be a regimental headquarters in mountains 40 miles southwest of Bong Son.

**From Captive**

The strike was reportedly made on the basis of intelligence obtained from a captured Viet Cong battalion commander.

The drive is one in a series of allied offensive operations that high-level Americans in Saigon believe has thrown the communists off balance. The Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies have launched no major campaign for several weeks.

In another field the official Viet Nam press agency announced Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government has set up special courts to try businessmen and public officials charged with dishonesty and corruption.

**Developments**

While Secretary of State Dean Rusk upheld administration policy before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, there were other developments in the Pacific:

—Japan rejected a new So-

viet charge that the United States is using Japanese territory "in the interests of U.S. aggression in Viet Nam."

—It was disclosed in Wellington that New Zealand, which has an artillery battery with allied forces in Viet Nam, maintains some trade with North Viet Nam. Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake denied, however, that this trade could assist communist aggression against the south. He said the exports were almost solely inedible tallow and the trade in fiscal 1964-65 amounted to \$13,655.

## North Platte, Alliance ETV Station Contracts To GE

Bids on construction of two new Nebraska Educational Television stations at North Platte and Alliance submitted by the General Electric Co. were accepted by the State ETV Commission here Friday.

General Electric was awarded the North Platte project on a bid of \$174,500.

The base bid with an alternate of additional construction materials for the Channel 13 transmitter, transmission line and antenna at Alliance was for \$237,200.

**Specifications Not Met**

Competing bids for the two stations had been submitted

## Torrid Letter To Candace Suppressed

Miami, Fla. (AP) — A nine-page letter, described by the state as a torrid revelation of Melvin Lane Powers' feeling for his blonde aunt, Candace Mossler, was ruled inadmissible Friday in the couple's trial on murder charges.

Circuit Judge George Schulz suppressed the letter — and ordered that it not be made available to news media — after a heated fight between state and defense attorneys outside the presence of the jury.

The letter was described by prosecutors as an explosive document going deeply into the nature of the association between the codefendants.

Out of this affair, the state alleges, grew a plot which led Powers to kill Mrs. Mossler's wealthy, 69-year-old husband, Jacques, in an effort to give the lovers access to his millions.

## Filipino Chief Asks To Send 2,000 Troops

Manila (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos asked the Philippine congress Friday to approve the dispatch of Filipino troops — an engineering battalion and security troops expected to number about 2,000 men — to South Viet Nam.

"It is essential the relentless pressure of communist aggression in Viet Nam be stopped," Marcos said in a nationwide television speech aimed at mustering support for his proposal.

Troops from South Korea, New Zealand and Australia are already fighting with the U.S. and South Vietnamese forces in the war.

Marcos asked congress to appropriate \$9 million to finance the dispatch of troops. He also launched a project to collect public donations of clothing, foodstuffs and other commodity items for the people of South Viet Nam.

About 500 university students paraded peacefully outside the Philippine congress and the U.S. embassy to protest the Marcos bill. It was the third such demonstration in Manila in six weeks.

Marcos said the conflict, despite the "fact that the U.S. shoulders the major burden of the Viet Nam war does not change the fact that this is an Asian challenge."

**School Lunch**

Monday  
Favor chicken cut  
dinner green beans  
bread and butter  
ice cream pudding with whipped topping  
and milk

Sunday, Febr. 20th

**"ANSWER TO LONELINESS"**

Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg

Worship  
9:30  
& 11:00

**St. Paul Methodist Church**  
12th & M Street

Under Cover Parking  
of the Bank

## TEACHERS

**BARSTOW UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Barstow, California

A growing residential Community  
two hours from Los Angeles  
Elementary and High School  
Teachers Needed

Salary range \$5800 - \$11,250

Interviews: Saturday — February 26  
Cornhusker Hotel between 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Shop Downtown Saturday 9:30 to 5:30  
Gateway 10 to 6

# Miller & Paine



You'll Never Come Out  
Of Your Knit Shell by Susan Clark

Add these orlon and Antron®/nylon to your wardrobe and have a perfectly delightful spring. Stripe Short Sleeve Pull-Over in pink/green, green/blue, navy/red. S-M-L. \$5.  
Sleeveless Shell with zipper back. Peony, amethyst, almond, black and white. S-M-L. \$5.

Downtown 1st Floor • Gateway Mall Level



# Two Lanes Of Interstate Are Open For Use

## Eastbound Stretches Will Serve For Two-Way Traffic

The Interstate Highway between Omaha and Lincoln was opened for two-way traffic Friday although only the eastbound lanes could be used along a stretch just east of the Platte River.

Traffic was being diverted so that both eastbound and westbound travelers were using what normally are eastbound lanes and a bridge across an overflow waterway east of the main Platte River bridges.

Both eastbound and westbound bridges had been closed for nearly a week because of the undermining action of flood waters.

Repairs Not Completed  
Acting Gov. Philip C. Sorenson, who announced the resumption of Interstate 80 traffic, said repairs of the westbound bridge have not been completed and cannot be completed until the flood flow recedes. Thereafter another 10 days will be needed for repair construction, he said.

The eastbound bridge will be used as long as there is no worsening of the flood situation and no increased scouring develops.

Sorenson, serving as chief executive in the out-of-state absence of Gov. Frank Morrison, said there was no major change in the flooding situation in the area of the confluence of the Platte and Elkhorn Rivers north of Ashland.

An ice jam in the river below the confluence led to a breach in a dike, permitting flood waters to course across farmland and converge on the jeopardized and damaged Interstate 80 waterway bridges east of the Platte River itself.

Sorenson said dynamiting of the ice jam continues and it is currently estimated that nine-sixteenths of the combined flow of the Elkhorn and Platte is now pouring through the approximately 1,000 yard long break in the dike.

Army Engineers are making depth and flow studies at the dike break to determine how much of a channel the errant flow has dug.

Improvement Of U.S. 136 Wins Favor

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southwest Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — Local government and civic officials lined up in favor of a proposed \$395,200 improvement of U.S. 136 through north Fairbury at a packed hearing before the State Highway Advisory Commission.

Approximately 75 of some 100 present indicated approval of the 16-block project, much of it four lanes. There was dissension, however, from individual property owners.

Mayor Ted Scherbarth spearheaded the proposal describing the stretch (15th Street) as "rough and dangerous and a disgrace to our city."

He was backed by Police Chief Lewis Holloway, Homer Mudge of the Fairbury Industrial Development Council and Lloyd Van Cleef of the Community Development Council and Jaycees.

As proposed, the east seven blocks of the project (D to K Streets) will be under contract yet this year. The west remainder to the Union Pacific viaduct, much of it only two lanes, is scheduled for 1968 or 1969.

Design engineer Dan Coffey noted that a higher traffic count justifies a four-lane divided highway in the east portion.

Under the plan recommended by the Highway Dept., Fairbury's share will be \$35,300, to be financed through a city-wide improvement district. Scherbarth said this would be preferable to assessing adjoining property owners since it "will benefit all the people."

Opponents complained of the cost and suggested a repair project by the city alone. A city study indicated temporary servicing and maintenance would cost \$73,000 over the next five years.

Objectors Mel Schultz, Ella Mae Hulbert and George Bliss also argued that there is no need for four lanes and that the accident rate is high "due to neglect of the road."

Decision On Merger Of Theological Schools Pending June Convention

Fremont (AP)—The final decision on whether to merge the Lutheran Church in America theological schools at Fremont and at Chicago will await action of the church's national convention in June.

The convention, at Kansas City, will receive from the church's national board of theology a recommendation that Central Lutheran Theological Seminary at Fremont merge with the Chicago Lutheran School of Theology.

This would close the Fremont seminary.

The board of Central Lutheran met this week to hear reports and delegations of Fremont citizens and seminary students, then announced that nothing would be decided until the June convention takes action.

A special five-member board has been studying the merger proposal and was directed to continue its work until the convention is held.

The board is composed of the presidents of the boards of Central Lutheran, the Chicago school, the administrators of both schools and the secretary of the church's national board of theology.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures  
1:20 a.m. (Fri.) 27 2:30 p.m. 32 3:30 a.m. 35 4:30 p.m. 38 5:30 a.m. 40 6:30 a.m. 42 7:30 a.m. 44 8:30 a.m. 46 9:30 a.m. 48 10:30 a.m. 50 11:30 a.m. 52 12:30 p.m. 54 1:30 p.m. 56 2:30 p.m. 58 3:30 p.m. 60 4:30 p.m. 62 5:30 p.m. 64 6:30 p.m. 66 7:30 p.m. 68 8:30 p.m. 70 9:30 p.m. 72 10:30 p.m. 74 11:30 p.m. 76 12:30 a.m. 78 1:30 a.m. 80 2:30 a.m. 82 3:30 a.m. 84 4:30 a.m. 86 5:30 a.m. 88 6:30 a.m. 90 7:30 a.m. 92 8:30 a.m. 94 9:30 a.m. 96 10:30 a.m. 98 11:30 a.m. 100 12:30 p.m. 102 1:30 p.m. 104 2:30 p.m. 106 3:30 p.m. 108 4:30 p.m. 110 5:30 p.m. 112 6:30 p.m. 114 7:30 p.m. 116 8:30 p.m. 118 9:30 p.m. 120 10:30 p.m. 122 11:30 p.m. 124 12:30 a.m. 126 1:30 a.m. 128 2:30 a.m. 130 3:30 a.m. 132 4:30 a.m. 134 5:30 a.m. 136 6:30 a.m. 138 7:30 a.m. 140 8:30 a.m. 142 9:30 a.m. 144 10:30 a.m. 146 11:30 a.m. 148 12:30 p.m. 150 1:30 p.m. 152 2:30 p.m. 154 3:30 p.m. 156 4:30 p.m. 158 5:30 p.m. 160 6:30 p.m. 162 7:30 p.m. 164 8:30 p.m. 166 9:30 p.m. 168 10:30 p.m. 170 11:30 p.m. 172 12:30 a.m. 174 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# Political Pot Boils

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The political pot is kept boiling with the announced candidacy of Lt. Gov. Philip Sorenson for governor. The young, hard-working and personable Sorenson is one of the strongest candidates the Democrats could produce. From a point of view of statewide elections, Democratic ranks are still relatively thin, despite the modest successes of the party in the past few years.

On the Republican side, the picture is a changing one. Former Governor Val Peterson was considered the likely nominee for the GOP to oppose Sorenson. He probably still is out in front but

and that will depend on the financing assistance he receives. The 1966 election could well be a turning point for Nebraska. The key race will be the contest for Senate between Gov. Morrison and incumbent GOP Sen. Carl T. Curtis. Democratic stock would fall considerably should Morrison fail in this contest. If Morrison cannot win against Curtis, many Democrats would be asking themselves who could win. It would be tough getting a good candidate to oppose Sen. Roman Hruska for the Senate in 1970. A Morrison victory, however, would definitely establish a bright outlook for the Democratic party. The Democrats would then have to hold the House seat now held by Rep. Clair Callan and that is considered better than an even chance at this time.

A win by Sorenson, too, would be the frosting on the cake for the Democrats. If such a triple victory should come off, Nebraska would have to be placed definitely in the ranks of two-party states. But such a triple defeat would not kill the GOP, as it has historic strength to fall back on and a firm base in many Statehouse offices, a Senate seat and at least one House seat. Democrats have been unable even to scare Rep. Glenn Cunningham of Omaha. The seat held by Rep. David Martin in the Third Congressional District is one that would have to be considered up for grabs because of the heavy conservatism of Martin. Candidates in either party of liberal or conservative extremes are always on thin ice.

Too, the GOP is considered to have a fundamentally stronger hold on more voters in Nebraska than the Democrats. This accounts in part for their continued near 100 per cent success at the polls in the ranks of statehouse offices. In these races, candidates generally are not so well known and the GOP wins in the split of voters along straight party lines. Also, Democrats have had a tougher time of it financially, having few funds with which to support their candidates for other than the top offices. Thus, a Democratic win in November would still leave a fighting Republican party—one challenged, however, to re-examine itself.

Democratic losses in the key races, however, could leave that party reeling for many years. This is why the 1966 elections in Nebraska will be so important, so much more decisive than is frequently the case. The party stakes involved are far greater than those of the individual candidates.



Escalation



DREW PEARSON

## Statecraft By U.S. Businessmen

Editor's Note: Drew Pearson's column today is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.

WASHINGTON — The private contractors who are building the huge U.S. military complex in South Viet Nam are adding a few extra touches that the taxpayers haven't been told about.

At Cam Ranh Bay, for example, Viet Nam Builders, a subsidiary of Morrison-Knudsen, Inc., has fashioned a former French villa into the fanciest officers' club in the Far East. The cost was merely added to the military construction charges at Cam Ranh Bay.

The Neptune Officers' Club, as it is called, overlooks the sea. Viet Nam Builders has wired the whole villa, installed air conditioning, replaced the plumbing, added a sophisticated drainage and seepage system, refurbished the kitchen, installed showers for bathers, built a stairwell, and opened up a roof garden for dancing.

A portion of the former servants quarters, has been turned over, rent free, to the company's construction chief, who put his crews to work creating a plush apartment for himself.

The labor was charged to the Navy, the materials taken from those programmed for military construction.

Note: The long brass rail on which the officers prop their feet at the Cockpit Club in Nha Trang was also donated by Viet Nam Builders. Incidentally, M-Sgt. Donald Duncan, who sounded off against the Special Forces in Ramparts magazine, has revealed that several officers and GIs, who can get out of

the Army, are signing up with Morrison-Knudsen at inflated salaries.

With all the secrecy of a military operation, 26 top-drawer American business executives slipped below the border a few days ago to discuss with Mexican counterparts how to keep the Mexican government from interfering with their profits.

The four-day conference was held at a plush inn, La Posada Las Jacarandas, in the resort town of Cuernavaca, 50 miles south of Mexico City.

The whole affair was so hush-hush that no one else was allowed in the inn while the tycoons were there. The list of participants was kept strictly confidential. The sponsors even shelled out 50,000 pesos (\$4,000) in "gratuities" to Mexican aviation officials to omit registration of the private planes in which most of the U.S. contingent arrived.

The meeting was arranged and bankrolled by the National Industrial Conference Board, a 50-year-old body noted chiefly for its opposition to organized labor. Its chairman is U.S. Steel's Roger M. Blough, who presided at the Cuernavaca conclave.

The roster of those who flew down reads like a who's who of the U.S. industrial and banking worlds. Among the participants were Stephen D. Bechtel, Jr., president of Bechtel Corp., world's largest contracting firm; John S. Bugas, vice president, Ford Motor; Dudley Dowell, president, New York Life Insurance.

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# ON TARGET



By DON WALTON

Why is Clair Callan in such good political shape?

Leading officials in both political parties agree that he will be tough to unseat this year. Republicans say he can be beaten by the right candidate with the right campaign — but that the task of kayaking Callan is their toughest assignment of 1966.

A number of Callan's potential GOP challengers who decided not to enter the First District congressional race this year simply determined that they couldn't win.

And the scramble for Republican contenders has helped contribute to a psychology of victory for the Democrat, which itself could become a factor in the race.

Yet, Callan gained election to the House in 1964 by only 5,570 votes out of nearly 210,000 cast. Hardly a landslide.

Callan won only 10 of the district's 30 counties in 1964. Essentially, victory was handed to him by Lincoln and Lancaster County which carved him a 10,661-vote margin.

Callan will be facing the non-presidential election year bugaboo for the party in power. And no one can know how painful, puzzling war in Southeast Asia will affect the fortunes of Democratic candidates nine months from now.

Add to that the fact that in traditionally Republican Nebraska it has been 30 years since a Democratic congressman was re-elected to a second consecutive term.

All of which brings us back to the initial question: In view of all of those facts, why is Clair Callan in such good political shape?

We asked a Callan confidant over lunch, and received some revealing answers.

Hard work, said he, and accomplishment.

His answers may provide a tip-off to the Callan campaign for re-election. To be more specific:

—Retention of Lincoln's Veterans Administration Hospital, which has been largely credited to Callan by officials of the VA and the hospital itself, is regarded as a high water mark of the first term, and a particularly telling political point in the Capital City.

—Activities in soil and water conservation and major involvement in the formation and enactment of the 1965 farm bill, particularly its four-year feature, are viewed as helpful in rural areas. In 1965, 10% of the small watershed money approved by Congress went to the First District. Six new projects were approved for the district, and that, says the Callan confidant, is a national record for any single congressional district in one session.

—Interest in the problems of small communities, best displayed through Callan's community development conferences, has helped in the small towns.

Callan has told small communities that they need not be obsolete or doomed to strangulation provided they produce the enthusiasm and leadership for development and growth. His development conferences are designed to show them what is available in terms of government assistance and how to get it—but, Callan has noted, the government assistance comes only after the local people act first.

Callan has maintained that agriculture has not shared in the nation's economic growth, that farmers are actually subsidizing other segments of the economy.

Callan believes that Lincoln was shortchanged when the Interstate Highway system was formulated. While Lincoln has but one access route, cities of comparable size have several.

Thus, the congressman will push for a beltway around the Capital City along with a new north-south Interstate route through the First District. He is also working on completion of Lincoln's new Post Office and authorization for its proposed federal office building.

Hard work and accomplishment, says his confidant, and the promise of more.

From a practical political standpoint, Democrats would suggest that a look at PO construction figures is indicative of the value of majority party membership in the Congress.

Since Callan took office, the First District has been the recipient of 15 new Post Offices. That figure is several times the combined total received by Nebraska's other two congressional districts.

While Callan does not utilize weekly newsletters, he sends out mailings directed at specific groups and he kept close personal contact with his district last year by returning from Washington 30 times. He has been back three times thus far this year.

Since he was elected, he has made official appearances in 27 counties and visited in all 30. His public appearances since election number about 150.

The congressman and his staff have traveled about 25,000 miles in the district during his tenure in office—and that's equal to once around the world.

An extensive household-to-household campaign for re-election is being planned right now. Interest in his candidacy was even high last fall, Callan's confidant suggests, judging by the fact that 1,100 persons paid \$25 a plate to participate in two recognition dinners for the congressman.

All of that, we were told, is why Callan is in such good political shape this election year.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Replies in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name and may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### Basic Objectives

Lincoln, Neb.

May one respectfully dissent from the recent Star editorial entitled, "A Stitch In Time," which suggested the state's constitutional injunction against dispensing public funds to non-public schools is outdated and outmoded?

A position was declared that the constitution is "serving the unusual purpose of dividing Nebraska's children into two groups—one which is entitled to advantage, the other sentenced to disadvantage." Would it not be admitted that all children in Nebraska have an unqualified, unimpeded right to education in the tax-supported public schools? Save for limitations which have nothing to do with religious conviction (mental handicaps, marital status, etc.), no child is being denied public school admission. There is no legal segregation by any test chosen to construct. Can it be explained how the constitution prevents children from being enrolled in public educational institutions?

Now, should parents freely choose, upon their own responsibility, to enroll their children in non-public schools, the essential equity of the situation remains undisturbed. This is a purely private and legally permissible decision, the full consequences of which must be borne by those making the decision. This clearly includes financial support beyond that all citizens must contribute to public institutions.

That non-public schools may and do serve a public purpose is not necessarily disputed here. But that is a coincidental accomplishment, not worked by design.

Nobody undertakes a private school system for the altruistic reason of easing the general tax burden.

The fundamental purpose of a non-public school—and this bears constant need of repetition—is to provide SOMETHING DIFFERENT than that which is available in public schools. It may even be a superior quality of training. That's again beside the point. What is on

point is the difference in basic objectives.

People may be dissatisfied with their community's fire protection service. A group might establish a private fire company. Should this private group have a claim upon the public treasury then?

The public has no obligation to support private groups or private schools. If the public institutions seem lacking, the responsibility is to work within the public framework for improvement, not to erode away by multiplicity of self-determined private organizations.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

Branch Post Office

Lincoln, Neb.

We will have our branch post office at the cemetery because:

(1) The site-approving authority has been asleep and no other sites were available at 33rd and O, 33rd and Vine, or 33rd and A Streets even with the rights of condemnation.

(2) The folks who don't want it there are hesitant to write to the powers that be to stop it.

(3) Too many people just

do not care one way or another.

(4) We will have the unique distinction of being the only city in the United States with a post office so placed.

(5) It will be a wonderful means of tourist attraction.

(6) It will be an untapped means of quips, jokes and the butts of numerous stories.

I suggest it be placed in the Gateway Shopping Center where more people will make use of the facilities.

J. A. HUNTER

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## Morse—Wise Or Blinded?

Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat, is either very wise or very blind, probably the latter. He has taken such issue with current U.S. policy in Asia that he has passed any point of return. He has committed himself unequivocally to a course of action in which the administration has no confidence, at all.

When he talks in terms of peace in Asia, he seems to forget that the communists of North Viet Nam do not want peace. When he speaks of the American people repudiating the war in Viet Nam, he is talking very dangerously.

In the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings, several senators and witnesses have tried to simplify the Viet Nam situation. It seems to us to need little simplification.

We have committed ourselves in actions going back to the administration of former

President Dwight D. Eisenhower and even back to former President Harry Truman to freedom in Asia to those who want it from dominance by Red China or Russia. Now, we either live by that commitment, and fight for it when necessary, or we abandon it.

If we abandon it, all of Asia, all of India, all of Africa and all of the Middle East face the prospect of communist aggression. If we do not fight in Viet Nam when and where we are challenged, then where do we fight, where do we draw the line?

If Senator Morse believes that Viet Nam would satisfy the appetite of Red China, then he has a different view of history than we do and an insight quite in conflict with many students of Asiatic affairs. And with such belief, he is refusing to believe the pronouncements of conquest made publicly by the communists themselves.

tax profits last year was 13 percent and the year before was 11 percent.

Indeed, the national economy has been doing this for more than 10 years. Only once during that period did the gross national product fail to make a substantial gain.

We note also that unemployment is now under four percent which is a record in itself.

It is not the Viet Nam trouble that is doing it. The biggest expected gains this year, McGraw-Hill asserts, will be in the field of nondurable goods. That means chemicals, paper and pulp, rubber, petroleum and coal, food and beverages and textiles.

These estimates do not include agricultural products, although current estimates in that field are likewise heartening.

the same path. He put this down to the danger from a stirring Asia (above all Communist China) and to economic realities.

Statements such as these are breath-takingly sweeping. We are not surprised at New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake's characterization of them as "rather fanciful." We are accustomed to thinking of the ANZAC nations as very hardy specimens indeed. And the prospect of their outright melding with the United States is a startling one.

But, bearing all this in mind, we also believe that we see something of what led Mr. Caldwell to walk so boldly forth upon so high a limb. There is a persistent school of thought which holds that someday all the English-speaking world will find it to its great advantage to forge much closer economic—and perhaps political—ties. This school feels that the similarities of outlook in America, Australia, Britain, Canada, and New Zealand are so deep and so insistent that they will eventually form a magnetic attraction which is irresistible. It is argued that some form of federation is the logical outgrowth of their common origin and their kindred ideals.

Certain it is that there has probably never been a time in history, other than during the two world wars, when the cooperation among these five lands was closer. The modern world's manifold pressures and threats have called forth a kind of mutual understanding and almost instinctive cooperation which has been a welcome element of stability on a badly splintered globe.



DORIS FLEESON

## Midwest Students Show Awareness

BOULDER, Colo. — A Washington reporter can usually cross the wide Missouri with a relaxed expectation that he is at least partially escaping from whatever problem obsesses Washington at the moment.

Experience here suggests the climate of anxiety in the national capital is not being contained within its borders and the East.

The visitor is heard politely on the other subjects, but the first question is about Viet Nam. Most private conversation is about nothing else.

There are differences from other periods when a strong president was concentrating his power on an issue. Other presidents personally became the issue and much was made of what they were like and how they were doing things. This is not yet true of President Johnson.

The president is neither loved nor hated. His talents are not in question and his consensus is accepted with little argument. Matters of his taste and style, which absorb Washington, are not mentioned.

Student uncertainties center on what kind of future is being prepared for them by a presidential office which can wage a war without its being declared, escalate it and enlarge the fighting forces at will, all without the end in sight. They are confused and resent the fact.

University of Colorado students have not burned draft

cards in their several teachings: they did something more significant. They passed out imitation IBM cards entitling each one to speak his piece if he so desired. Then they tore up those cards.

The lesson is plain they will fight, but they do not want to spend their lives for a purpose unclear to them without promise of victory. They are saying that they are not numbers to be fed into computers to meet Defense Department requirements. They are citizens.

The University of Colorado, beautifully situated in its miniature Switzerland among the Rocky Mountains, is not typical of the Midwest universities that are its neighbors. Of its enrollment of 13,000, about 30 to 40 percent are drawn from other states and abroad. Some of these are no doubt attracted by the year-round sports so readily available.

The net effect has been to create a student body more sophisticated and more rebellious than in Kansas or Nebraska, for example.

State universities, which once had to accept all state high-school graduates, now tend to restrict such acceptance to those graduates above a certain higher level of grades achieved. Colorado does this. Naturally, it does not go below that level in admitting nonresidents of the state.

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## Another Good Year Seen

The pessimistic soothsayers who keep seeing economic disaster just around the corner may well put away their crystal balls for a year at least. The current signs are the other way.

The McGraw-Hill company which specializes in business analysis, publishing and certain services to business have just forecast a six per cent gain in pre-tax profits for U.S. corporations during 1966.

It said, "The sustained rise in profits, now in its sixth consecutive year, will continue to be a major force behind rising employment and declining unemployment. It will also make a significant contribution to corporations' financial resources, enabling them to carry out a rising level of capital investment."

We may add that the increase in pre-

### Editorial Of The Day

## The English-Speaking World

From The Christian Science Monitor  
We can understand the start New Zealanders must have felt when they heard Australian opposition leader Arthur Caldwell forecast that within the next 20 years New Zealand might feel forced to become part of the United States. And the start which came over his own landmen when they read his view that Australia could hold out a little longer but might well have at last to follow

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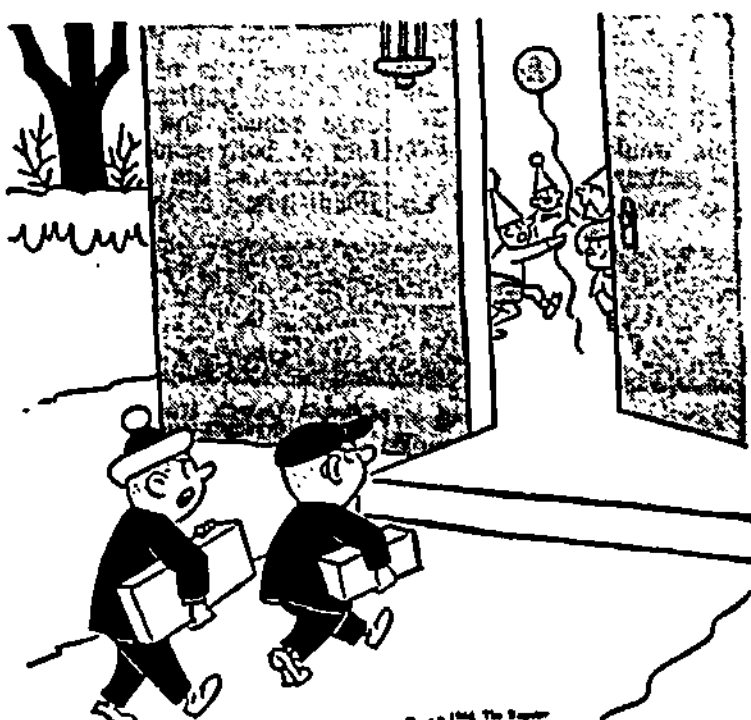
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## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Boy! — It doesn't seem like a whole year ago when we were kicked out of here."



# Wife Refuses To Share Inheritance With Spouse

By ROBERT PETERSON  
Q. "I've been supporting my wife for 40 years and have always handled the budget and finances. But she recently inherited \$15,000 from a relative and has set up her own savings account. She says it's her money. What kind of an attitude is this?"  
A. She's technically right—it is her money. After all these years of dependency she probably finds a new thrill having some green stuff to call her own. Chances are she has this sum set aside for "our joint security and economic peace of mind, so don't let it worry you. Take pleasure in the fact that you're married to an heiress."

Q. "You recently praised the idea of retiring to Ireland. But I lived there two years and you can have it. Not only are the winters terrible—you don't see the sun for weeks—but the country is 50 years behind the times. You may get bargains in rent and entertainment, but Irish groceries and clothing are lousy for the money. There's never enough heat. The people are provincial and prejudiced. And the atmosphere is depressing."  
A. Having spent some time in Ireland myself, I must admit there's some truth in what you say. Nevertheless, there are thousands of Americans happily retired to the Emerald

Island who apparently find the assets outweigh the liabilities.  
Q. "I'm a widow, 58, with sufficient means but shy. What hurts me is that I have to buy friends. By that I mean nobody calls and asks me to go with them to a movie or dinner. I always have to call and be the hostess. People will spend an evening with me, but only if I'm paying the bills. What can I do?"  
A. You must get out and meet more people so you won't always be stuck with freeloaders. Your shyness may seem ingrained, but you can erode it by forcing yourself to go someplace every day where you meet new people. You might also

try to overcome it by studying public speaking—which tends to instill self-confidence. Take stock of yourself and make sure you're as attractive a person as you can be. Try to show such interest in others that they'll want to play hostess to you.  
Q. "I'm a 42-year-old male, unmarried and living with my mother because Dad made me promise on his deathbed 18 years ago that I'd never leave her side. What's to be done?"  
A. Nobody should feel chained to deathbed promises, since they're usually made under circumstances where neither party realizes fully what he's saying. Shake off your shackles and create a life of your own. Grown children aren't expected to remain in the family nest. You can still

show a loving interest, and be figuratively at your mother's side, in a home with a family of your own.  
Q. "My sister and I had a big fight 20 years ago and haven't seen each other since. She lives out West and I live in New England. We scrapped over a man. I got him but he's left me now and I'd like to make up with my sister. But she returns my letters unopened. Any suggestions?"  
A. Find an old family friend who can intervene and pave the way for reconciliation. Make every effort to patch up this quarrel. No one can be a more meaningful companion in later years than a sister or brother.

If you would like a booklet "Retiring to Arizona" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 16 cents to cover handling costs.  
Copyright, 1964, King Pest. Synd., Inc.

## NASON ON EDUCATION:

# Daydreaming Not Easy To Cure

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON  
Dear Dr. Nason:

Teacher reports that our nine-year-old daydreams so constantly that he seldom has his work done on time. Even when it is completed, it is of such inferior quality that it is obvious he gave it very little attention.

How can we help him overcome this?

R. S., Costa Mesa, Calif.

Answer:

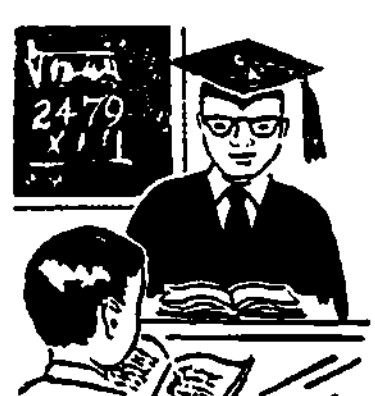
It would be easier to suggest a solution if the basic reasons for his daydreaming could be determined. He may be shutting out the world and making one where he is happy. This is usually a home problem. Or he may feel inadequate for the schoolwork demanded or, on the other hand, he may be bored. These are definitely school problems.

In any event, specific projects and assignments for which he must plan and put forth unusual effort are often effective in breaking the daydreaming habit. A creative writing assignment or a major part in a play, a special report to the class as a whole, are other suggestions.

Proceed slowly and with caution, since daydreaming resulting from lack of self-confidence cannot be cured by pushing.

Dear Dr. Nason:

What is the purpose of de-



ment? I honestly can't see where it serves any purpose. Our local school gives out detention for trivial reasons. It is as if they were trying to win some kind of a reward for giving out the most. Every day there are 20 to 50 students in the detention hall with one teacher on detention duty.

Mrs. T. H., Anonymous

Answer:

After-school detention is so far removed from, and so little related to the "crime," it often loses its disciplinary value. Punishment should be prompt so that it is associated with the offense.

However, sometimes detention can serve a useful purpose, as in the case of the third grade boy who was kept in at recess to reread a story. He had been a habitually careless reader.

Just this one experience had a lasting effect. From

that day on he gave care and attention to reading assignments. In this case the punishment not only fitted the crime, it was corrective.

\*\*\*

Dear Dr. Nason:

My neighbor's son is halfway through college and still has no goal. How should this young man go about remedying this sad situation?

G. L., Long Beach, Calif.

Answer:

Whether or not a person is goal-minded and a planner is a habit of thinking and an attitude toward life in general. This young man must make up his mind to start working toward something.

He may need the help of a job counselor from the college staff or elsewhere. Or, perhaps he needs only to make a decision to take charge of his life and start moving in some direction.

The first goal chosen need not be adhered to for the rest of his life. One third of college students change their majors during their four years of college. This does not mean that they should not have made the first choice. The educational gains made while working toward the first goal facilitate attainment of the ultimate goal.

Distributed by AP Newfeatures

## Science Seminar Slated In Lincoln

More than 60 Nebraska College and University professors in the biological sciences will attend a teacher development sponsored by the National Science Foundation at the Nebraska Center Monday and Tuesday.

The meeting is one of a series organized by the University of Nebraska's Graduate College to help college professors throughout Nebraska keep up to date on scientific developments.

## NU Regents To Meet

Members of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.

## Resuscitation Course

Omaha (UPI)—Techniques of closed chest cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be taught at continuing education courses for three professional groups in March. Guest faculty will be Dr. W. Douglass Corley, a resident in anesthesiology at Denver General Hospital, Denver.

## Low Bids Are Announced On Nebraska Road Jobs

The State Roads Department Friday announced low bids of \$3,696,693 on road maintenance and construction projects in 27 Nebraska counties.

The bids, which will now be reviewed by department engineers, were \$54,307 below the advance estimated cost.

They were the first projects proposed during the 1966 construction year. Contracts will be awarded later.

Included was work on roads leading to the Two Rivers recreation area, the Sherman and Swanson reservoirs, and to Memphis Lake.

Three Interstate projects, two of them in Omaha, were also listed. The major one was construction of two bridges in Omaha between 23rd and 25th Sts. The Foster-Smetana Co. of Omaha submitted the low bid of \$374,041.

The Midwest Paving Co. of Sioux City, Ia., was low at \$252,946 for paving 10.3 miles of U.S. Highway 275 between Inman and Ewing. The Norfolk Bridge and Construction Co. bid \$24,616 for culverts on the stretch of roadway.

Other projects, giving county, location, miles involved (if any), type of work, low bidder, and bid:

- Federal Aid Interstate**  
Douglas — On Omaha between Douglas St. approach to Missouri River bridge; 0.1; grading, paving, culverts, guard rail and widening; Miller Excavating Co., Omaha; \$165,134.  
Hamilton — On Interstate between Phillips and Clinton interchanges, Leavenworth and guard rail; Ken Kibort, Attn., Ia.; \$42,261.
- Federal Aid Urban**  
Sully — On Lincoln Road in Bellevue; 0.2; grading, paving and culverts; Duval Construction Co., Omaha; \$21,011.  
Platte — On 32nd Ave. in Columbus; 0.4; grading, paving street, lighting, traffic signals and culverts; Maurer Construction Co., Beatrice; \$4,000.
- Federal Aid Primary**  
Saline — On Neb. 73 between Dorchester and Crete; 2.6; grading, paving and culverts to DuPont Bros. Construction Co., Lincoln; \$22,690; detour work to Behrens Construction Co., Beatrice; \$4,000.  
Custer — On Neb. 40 east of Callaway; 7.7; grading to J. P. Thelen and Sons, Omaha; \$12,101; gravel and detour work to Rehder Gravel Co., Arnold; \$10,723; culverts to Missouri Valley Construction Co., Grand Island; \$6,072.
- Federal Aid Secondary**  
Cass — On secondary highway between Ashland and the Greenwood Interchange; 2.8; guard rail, shoulder construction and related work; Piedmont Construction Co., Lincoln; \$10,437.  
Boone, Greeley — On Neb. 56 west of Cedar Rapids; 7.8; grading to Schneider Inc., St. Paul; \$48,968; gravel and detour work to Bales Gravel Co., Cedar Rapids; \$10,372; culverts to Western Plains Construction Co., Lincoln; \$37,375; bridge and guard rail in Capital Bridge Co., Lincoln; \$17,250.  
Wayne, Thurston — On Neb. 16 between Ashland and Pender; 6.7; detour work to Edmund Sand and Gravel Co., Wayne; \$12,235; guard rail to Joseph T. Gray, Tecumseh; \$2,620; armor coat, shoulder construction and related work to Norfolk Construction Co., Geneva; \$22,185.
- Federal Aid Secondary (Highway)**  
Nebraska — On secondary highway between Howe and Nebraska; 3.2; grading to Barrett Construction Co., Nebraska City; \$15,325; crushed rock to Nelson Quarries Inc., Auburn; \$12,379; culverts to Western Plains Construction Co., Lincoln; \$3,819.  
Jehovah — On secondary highway north-west of Elk Creek; 2.9; crushed rock base; Betters Construction Co., Beatrice; \$7,343.  
Sully — On secondary highway north of Bellevue; 0.6; grading, paving and culverts; Parks Construction Co., Millard; \$7,632.  
Cuming — On secondary highway north-west of Bancroft; 0.2; grading, gravel;

# Saturday SPECIALS

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## BRIDE at evening service

The chancel of the United Presbyterian Church at Hickman was lighted by clusters of white candles for the Friday evening, Feb. 18, wedding of Miss Vivian Aileen Riley, daughter of Mrs. Anna Riley of Hickman, and Jack L. Lalan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lalan of Bruce, Wis. The ceremony was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Don Ball, and Mrs. Martin Ver Maas, organist, played the wedding music.

Wearing Empire frocks fashioned with red velvet basques and slim skirts of white crepe were Miss Yvonne Riley of Hickman, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Carol Lalan, Appleton, Wis., and Miss Jacquette Riley, Hickman.

Gregory Lalan of Bruce served as best man, and seating the guests were Eldon Riley and Raydean Riley of Hickman.

The bride selected traditional white satin for her gown, which was designed in the directoire mode. The snug bodice was fashioned with a bateau neckline and the slender skirt, banded with seed pearl embroidery at the high waistline, was completed by a detachable panel train of the satin trimmed with embroidered motifs of the pearls. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held by a cluster of organza petals and pearlized blossoms, and she carried an arrangement of white roses.

The couple will reside in Denver. The bride is a graduate of National Business Institute, and Mr. Lalan, a former student at Stout State College, Menomonie, Wis., recently returned from duty in Vietnam.

## BRIDGE not for a lazy thinker B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ QJ8  
♥ AKQ6  
♣ J83  
♦ Q64

**WEST**  
♠ 62  
♥ J8543  
♦ J642  
♣ K9

**EAST**  
♠ A3  
♥ 1092  
♦ KQ109  
♣ A752

**SOUTH**  
♠ K109754  
♥ 7  
♦ A5  
♣ J1083

The bidding:  
East 1♦ South 1♠ West Pass North 4♠

Opening lead—two of diamonds.

Bridge is not an ideal game for the lazy thinker. It takes a certain amount of hard work and clear thinking to come up with right answers to the many problems of bidding and play that periodically arise.

Instinct alone won't do the job; you have to be willing to expend some effort to figure out what everybody at the table has, and what to do about it after you do figure it out.

For example, consider this hand where East is defending against four spades. West leads a diamond, South taking it with the ace. Declarer then plays a heart to the ace,

followed by the king, on which he discards a diamond. He then leads the eight of spades from dummy.

East's play at this point is vital, and, if he puts on his thinking bonnet, he can defeat the contract. He should go up with the ace, play a club to West's king, win the club return with the ace, and then give partner a club ruff.

It is easy enough to make these plays if you see all 52 cards, but the question is whether East should be clever enough to figure them out, seeing only 26 cards. The answer is yes—provided East is willing to take the trouble to interpret the clues at hand.

East knows from the previous plays that declarer started with precisely two diamonds and one heart. It is reasonable for him to conclude that South's remaining cards consist of six spades and four clubs, and it is also reasonable to suppose that the contract cannot be defeated unless West has the king of clubs.

East therefore acts on these assumptions by going up with the ace of spades and returning a club. A lazy player might not be willing to go to all this bother and might automatically play low on the eight of spades, but he would later have cause to regret his indolence.

## ABBY reprint of a letter Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 20, and for nearly five years I have carried one of your columns in my wallet. It is so worn I can scarcely read it, but it's done me more good than any single thing I've ever read. Please reprint it, Abby, for girls who need the advice as much today as I did then. I am enclosing the column. I am the girl who wrote the letter signed "Mother Hater."

Sincerely yours,

"WISER NOW"  
DEAR "WISER": Yes, I'll reprint the column. And here it is:

April 9, 1961

"Dear Abby:  
You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14 and I hate my parents. Especially my mother. She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick out all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. And I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye make-up. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I haven't done anything wrong. She is killing my chances to go with the right kids and be popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it's all for my 'own good.'

I would like to be able to tell her things but, heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but I have no choice. I sure wish I had a different mother.

Mother Hater"

"Dear Mother Hater:  
Girls your age, who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could offer:

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and

think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go in cars with boys, wear eye make-up and hair-dos that are too old for them.

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no make-up to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned from experience that when she forbids me to do something she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to raise me right.

FOURTEEN AND LUCKY"

DEAR ABBY: Why doesn't some smart jeweler design a ring to be worn by widows and divorcees to let men know that they are available? It could be some simple little band with a heart or some other symbol on it. One look at that and a man would know at once that there is no husband on the scene.

NEW IDEA

DEAR NEW: An eligible man with sufficient interest in a woman to find out whether there is a "husband on the scene" can, and will.

CONFIDENTIAL TO REV. EREND F. IN TULSA: No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should beat the folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful."

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## WHY Grow Old? questions, answers Josephine Lowman

Q. I don't know what to do about my eyebrows. They are rather thin and I need to use an eyebrow pencil. However I just can't seem to use it with "feathery" strokes. No matter how hard I try you can see the little lines. What am I doing wrong?

A. Use your finger to blend the little lines. The idea is to avoid one hard straight line. You might like to brush on your brows instead of using a pencil. This type brow coloring is easy to apply. You simply rub the little brush over the powder or cake and then brush on your brows. They look very natural.

Q. I am always reading that brows should be plucked only underneath, not on top. My brows are fuzzy at the top and don't look well groomed or well defined unless I pluck some hairs above the brows. Am I wrong?

A. When shaping the brows, pluck them only at the lower level. You can safely remove any stray hairs on top which are out of the natural line of the brow. You should do this.

Q. Sometimes I read that mascara should be applied to the lower lashes. This makes my eyes look like daisies or something. I feel silly.

A. While there is nothing wrong with looking like a daisy, I agree that the effect is usually much more attractive when mascara is used only on the upper lashes. A tiny little line at the outer corners of the eyes, made with an eyebrow

pencil, adds zest for gala occasions.

Q. My makeup looks fine in daytime but at night it looks awful, sort of washed out and nil. Why?

A. Your makeup probably does not have enough pink in it for nighttime. Artificial lighting washes out the pink. Try one at night which is pinker.

Q. I am only 35 but I have deep horizontal lines on my forehead. It seems to me that I am too young to have these. What could have caused it?

A. You almost surely have the habit of lifting your eyebrows. This facial mannerism will etch lines on a very young face if indulged in habitually. The first thing you must do is to correct this habit. Also massage a lubricating cream ALONG the lines each night using your finger in a rotary motion. You can help by "ironing" them out.

Q. I'm 5 feet 1 and weigh 97 pounds. I have very skinny legs which look out of proportion to my body. To top that off, I have big feet. Skinny legs and big feet just don't go together. Is there any way to make my legs larger (without eating; or my feet smaller)?

A. You did not give me your age but even if you are only 15 you are about 10 pounds underweight. A gain will make your legs larger. You can also increase their size by developing the calf muscles. I can't help you with the feet.

## State Day Planned

The 10th annual State Day of Kappa Kappa Iota, national teachers honor sorority, will be held in Lincoln next Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Hotel Cornhusker.

A special guest will be Mrs. Ruth Foster McClain, national president, who will address the members at a noon luncheon.

The luncheon program al-

so will include songs by the Southeast High School girls' triple trio.

Miss Merna Jensen of Omaha, state president, will conduct the all-day meeting which will begin at 9 o'clock. Initiation of new members and installation of new officers will be held, and chapter presidents and chairmen will present annual reports.

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# LIFE

## never is dull at the Healy residence

There never is lack of interest in a new family in town—especially when the family is associated with a Lincoln business.

So, this morning we present a family that almost is settled in their home at 2110 A St.—and just in case you have forgotten—the former home of Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Healy and their children came from Waukegan, Ill., and we are sure you already know that Mr. Healy is director of accounting for the Cushman Division of the Outboard Marine Corp., of which, by the way, he is assistant secretary.

There are nine Healy children — Teresa, 15; Ralph 14; Kathleen, 13; twins Roger and Mary, 12; Jay, 10; Sharon, 7; Eddie, four years old, and young Tim who is two. All of the children, with the exception of

Eddie and Tim, of course, attend St. Mary's School.

In the picture, seated on sofa left to right, are Mrs. Healy, Mary, Kathy and Teresa.

On the floor, Roger, Ralph, Sharon and Jay.

The small fry are Eddie (left) and Tim. There's one other member of the family—Heidi—who is peering out from a well protected position between Ralph and Sharon.

## Visitors Honored

Out-of-town visitors who were honored at a courtesy on Friday evening are Mrs. Katherine Gillies and her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Simpson of Clinton, Md., who are the houseguests of Mrs. Gillies's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies.

Entertaining for the visitors was Mrs. Dorothy Swit-

zer who was a coffee hostess at her home. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. E. S. Wallace, Mrs. E. L. Hauswald and Mrs. Jack Sosin.

Mrs. Gillies and Mrs. Simpson will leave in the near future for Cambridge, England, to join Mr. Simpson who is in England on an 18-month assignment for his company.

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# NEWS

After a first-of-the-year lull guests are again planning weekend visits to the city. There are several Sunday dinners on the agenda, and some Saturday evening entertaining, too. The fear of a gigantic snowstorm has passed and winter sun has brought to mind the joy of a reunion. So the suburban population is a very busy one this Saturday and Sunday.

## EASTRIDGE

A family dinner will highlight the weekend for the John E. Hicks family. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks will be entertaining in honor of Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. Robert Pilling of Omaha, who will celebrate her birthday on Feb. 20.

In addition to the honoree the other Omaha guests will be Mr. Pilling, Mrs. Hicks' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilling, III; Miss Ruth Pilling, and Mr. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hicks—who, by the way, have just completed a two-week Caribbean cruise. Also included in the festivities are the Hicks youngsters, Tom and Cindy.

Entertaining last evening at their home were Mr. and Mrs. William Fenton who were host and hostess to the members of their monthly dinner club. Eight couples attended.

Mrs. Gordon Pepsar was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party at her home Thursday. The group, which meets once each month, also entertained a visitor, Mrs. Dean Arter.

Eastridge members of the Trend dancing club will put on their dancing duds tonight when the club celebrates its 10th anniversary at the Cornhusker Ballroom. In charge of the party planning are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wicks, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pat-

## of the suburban areas

terson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVell Swarts will be entertaining out-of-town family members on Sunday afternoon. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Delor Swarts and their son, Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jicka. All are of Elmwood.

## PARK VALLEY HEIGHTS

Hosting a coffee on Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Curtis Crear who provided the refreshments while her guests provided the conversation. Invited guests were Mrs. Ralph Alberti, Mrs. Jack Speck, Mrs. John Laux, Mrs. Robert Gould, Mrs. Clifford Morgan, Mrs. Jack Legler, Mrs. Jack Herbert, and Mrs. Marlin Frey.

Entertaining their bridge group at their home last Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert White. The three tables included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. John Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould, Mrs. Jack Legler, and Mrs. Norma Kroening.

## WEDGEWOOD MANOR

There are four new residents now residing at 6020 Sandlewood. Mr. and Mrs. William R. McCutcheon, Steven and Billie Jane arrived in Lincoln last week from Washington, Ill. Within the short time that the McCutcheons have been in Lincoln, they have acquired a new family member—Abe. Abe is a Golden retriever who received his name because of the date of purchase—Saturday, Feb. 12.

Former Lincoln residents who are back in the city to stay are Mr. and Mrs. James Pipan. The Pipans and their children, Doug, Diane and Sandra now are making 7001 S. Wedgewood their home after several years residence in Prairie Village, Kan.

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**Fri., Sat., Sun., Febr. 18, 19, 20**

Hit the Savings Jackpot with these top buys. Many, many other fine buys... don't miss a one.

COLGATE  
**TOOTH PASTE**  
REG. 95c **NOW 69c**

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Reg. \$1.95 **NOW \$1.68**

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REG. \$1.39 **NOW 99c**

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**CONTAC CAPSULES**  
Reg. \$1.49 **NOW \$1.19**

We reserve the right  
to limit quantities

Shop 9 to 9:30  
Sunday 9 to 8



**saturday only!**

**Frozen Cherries 3 cans \$1**

**IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th**

# Who will help fill the gaps in MEDICARE?

Blue Cross-Blue Shield provides a new low-cost way.

There are several gaps in Medicare hospital and medical benefits. Some services are only partially covered, others not at all. These gaps in Medicare can cause a real financial burden unless you have the proper protection to fill the gaps.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield have designed a new low-cost plan called "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" to help fill the gaps in Medicare.

"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" is the result of Blue Cross-Blue Shield knowledge and experience in providing health care protection for over 5 million senior citizens in America. Blue Cross and Blue Shield know what the health care needs really are—all of them. They know that Medicare will not take care of all those needs. "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" should be part of your health care protection. "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" provides the health care you need when illness strikes and not just limited dollars.

"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" pays all of the following:

## HOSPITAL BENEFITS

Hospital benefits under Medicare provide up to 90 days of hospital care during an illness in a qualified hospital. But you must pay the first \$40.00 of charges.

"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" pays this \$40.00 in full.

After the first 60 days of hospitalization for the same illness, you must pay \$10.00 a day for each of the next 30 days hospitalized.

"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" pays this \$10.00 for you each day.

Diagnostic services in an outpatient department of a qualified hospital are covered, but only after you pay the first \$20.00 in any 20-day period.

"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" pays this \$20.00 in full.

Medicare pays 80% of the rest of the outpatient charges. However, you must pay the other 20%.

"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" pays this 20% for you.

Benefits in an extended care facility, such as a qualified nursing home, will be effective January 1, 1967. After you have been in a hospital for 3 days, Medicare provides up to 100 days in a qualified nursing home. Medicare pays for the first 20 days in full, but you pay \$5.00 per day for each day up to 80 additional days.

"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" pays this \$5.00 a day for each of the additional 80 days.

## MEDICAL BENEFITS

Physicians' and surgeons' services at home, in a doctor's office, in a clinic or hospital are covered by Medicare.

Medicare provides 100 visits a year to your home by a qualified Home Health Care Agency, such as a Visiting Nurse Association. No prior hospitalization is required.

Medicare provides coverage for diagnostic tests such as X-ray and laboratory tests; X-ray or radium treatments; surgical dressings; braces; artificial legs, arms and eyes; splints; casts; certain ambulance services; rental of medical equipment, such as iron lungs and many other medical items.

Medicare provides limited outside-the-hospital treatment for psychiatric and personality disorders. The Medicare Program will pay 50% of the reasonable charges for these services, up to a limit of \$250.00 in each calendar year.

You must pay the first \$50.00 of the combined charges for one or all of the above services in each calendar year. Then, Medicare pays 80% of the balance, and you must pay 20%.

"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" pays the reasonable cost of physicians' charges while hospitalized, not covered by Medicare, including any portion of the \$50.00 deductible that applies to professional services received when hospitalized.

## LIMITATIONS:

Only some of the usual conditions are not covered, such as war; military service; workmen's compensation cases; domiciliary care; routine health check-ups; services in governmental hospitals; services furnished at government expense or covered by Medicare; dental services except for fractures; services rendered during a hospitalization which begin before the effective date of coverage; blood; take-home medicines; physician's charges during a period of hospitalization not covered by Medicare; cosmetic surgery; care in hospitals not qualified under Medicare; pulmonary tuberculosis; other coverage with Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

### Blue Cross-Blue Shield provides

## "MEDICARE-EXTENDED"



for only \$5.50 a month

- Becomes effective immediately with Medicare on July 1, 1966.
- No health questionnaire needed.
- No enrollment fee.
- No Waiting Period.

You are not required to wait 12 or 24 months for protection before your coverage is in force. Even health conditions existing on July 1, 1966 are covered.

Everyone who is participating in Medicare (both Part A and Part B) is eligible for "MEDICARE-EXTENDED".

Open enrollment time is limited. So mail your "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" application today.



# NEBRASKA Blue Cross - Blue Shield

## "MEDICARE-EXTENDED"

APPLICATION FOR NEW MEMBERS

**"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" APPLICATION**

TO: NEBRASKA BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD  
5TH FLOOR, KILPATRICK BLDG., OMAHA, NEBR. 68102 (PLEASE PRINT)

Check One  
Male ☐  
Female ☐

LAST NAME FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL

Address RURAL ROUTE NO. ST. OR BOX NO. CITY STATE

My Date of Birth MONTH DAY YEAR (SOCIAL SECURITY NO.)

☐ \$5.50 enclosed for first month's dues.  
☐ \$16.50 enclosed for 3 months' dues.  
☐ Bill me each month (\$5.50).  
☐ Bill me each 3 months (\$16.50).

I hereby apply for "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" effective July 1, 1966.

(DATE) (SIGNATURE)

PLEASE DO NOT COMPLETE THIS CARD IF YOU ARE PRESENTLY A MEMBER OF BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD. YOU WILL BE CONTACTED IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE. M-2

Use this extra application for your wife or husband or give to a friend or relative who is 65 or over.

**"MEDICARE-EXTENDED" APPLICATION**

TO: NEBRASKA BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD  
5TH FLOOR, KILPATRICK BLDG., OMAHA, NEBR. 68102 (PLEASE PRINT)

Check One  
Male ☐  
Female ☐

LAST NAME FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL

Address RURAL ROUTE NO. ST. OR BOX NO. CITY STATE

My Date of Birth MONTH DAY YEAR (SOCIAL SECURITY NO.)

☐ \$5.50 enclosed for first month's dues.  
☐ \$16.50 enclosed for 3 months' dues.  
☐ Bill me each month (\$5.50).  
☐ Bill me each 3 months (\$16.50).

I hereby apply for "MEDICARE-EXTENDED" effective July 1, 1966.

(DATE) (SIGNATURE)

PLEASE DO NOT COMPLETE THIS CARD IF YOU ARE PRESENTLY A MEMBER OF BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD. YOU WILL BE CONTACTED IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE. M-2

OPEN ENROLLMENT ENDS MARCH 31, 1966. BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD MEMBERS ELIGIBLE FOR MEDICARE WILL RECEIVE MEDICARE-EXTENDED BENEFITS AUTOMATICALLY.

### 2 Counties Reach Petition Quota

The Nebraska Farm Bureau federation reported Friday two counties have acquired the necessary 10% signatures to put the state property tax on the November ballot.

The Farm Bureau needs nearly 58,000 valid signatures from 38 Nebraska counties to put the issue on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Brown and Rock Counties were the first to meet their quota.

### Seeks Re-Election

Plattsburgh (UPI) — Cass County Atty. James F. Begley has filed for re-election to that office. He has served at the post since 1956 when he was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Richard Peck, who resigned. Begley was elected in 1958 and re-elected in 1962. He is a Republican.

### New City Editor

Scottsbluff (AP) — John C. Oster, for the past four years farm and area feature editor for the Scottsbluff Star-Tribune, will become city editor of the newspaper Feb. 28.









By Chester Gould

NO MORE CORPUS DELIC-TI  
HUMS THE HAPPY MR. BRIBERY

NO MORE CORPUS DELIC-TI

NO MORE CORPUS DELIC-TI  
CHESTER G. GOULD

AND LOOKIN' AT IT ANY WAY, MY IMAGE IS COMPLETELY UNCHANGED...

ANY LOOKIN' AT IT MY WAY, YOUR IMAGE IS CHANGED... NOW THERE'S TWO OF YOU!

HOW MUCH RUM DO WE HAVE LEFT?

AND THAT WAS TO FINISH THE MOVIE YOUR SCHOOL'S MAKING

I JUS' WANT TO BE  
A PLAIN OL' MAN  
LIKE DADDY!



2-79

AUNT MARY... I HAVE THE MOST WONDERFUL NEWS!... BUT WE HAVEN'T TIME TO TALK ABOUT IT NOW! I'LL EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO YOU LATER... ON THE PLANE!

...AND THEN I FOUND AN ADORABLE KITT TO GO WITH THE DRESS, SORT OF GREEN, AND...

Z-Z-Z-Z

CHUCK 2-19  
D'ARNEY

HEY, MAGGIE! DID YOU TAKE FIFTY DOLLARS OUT OF MY WALLET?

2-19

A black and white illustration of a tennis court. A man in a suit is on the left side of the net, and a woman in a dress is on the right side, holding a tennis racket. The court is surrounded by a fence, and there are palm trees in the background.

22-1740 2-19

"When you asked me to play, I didn't know you were going to hit it back!"

## Here's How To

2	8	3	7	4	2	5	8	6	7	3	6
Y	A	E	A	W	U	T	A	M	O	G	G
E	6	6	4	0	8	3	3	2	4	8	I
U	8	E	0	2	U	3	U	C	2	R	I
3	0	L	8	P	D	3	L	3	0	4	8
4	6	8	6	D	3	U	D	A	4	8	L
5	6	4	2	3	E	2	7	5	E	3	U
6	V	E	D	A	3	E	1	R	4	J	U
7	2	5	8	6	2	3	4	4	6	Y	8
8	D	3	7	H	2	3	F	6	A	Y	E
9	5	F	3	H	3	8	0	7	2	3	I
0	5	5	2	F	3	H	8	4	2	A	8
1	A	F	4	V	2	N	3	L	4	6	2
2	N	F	3	2	N	3	L	T	4	6	2

A numerical puzzle designed to tell you your fortune. Count the letters of your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add three. The result is your "key number." Mark at the upper right-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your six numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by Klax Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

23. Belo

1. Goblet	1	2
2. Lubricate	6	
3. Silly	12	
4. Plexus	14	
5. Tree	16	19
6. Club or porter- house	22	
7. Kind of soup	24	
8. Distances between		
9. Prepared		
11. Finest		
16. Highway charges		
19. Large east		
21. Letter		

23. Belonging to a goddess of volcanoes	3	4		9
25. Exhilarating name	5		23	21
27. Girl's name	5		23	35
28. Imitator of a			38	
29. Scoffing	42			4
31. Bursar				4
33. "In back"				
34. Traveller				

	Today	Yesterday
Port	5	35
North	10	36
Item 42	13	39
der	16	42
Port	21	44
	26	
	30	
Port	36	
	39	
	46	

day's Answer  
 Conscious  
 Lady of  
 Troy  
 Uncommon  
 with  
 Difficulty  
 Youth

7		
		11
1	26	29
2		
	40	
4		
		2-19











# Game Commission Moves Quail Season Back 2 Weeks

... SETS 16-DAY SPRING TURKEY SEASON; PHEASANT HUNTING TO OPEN OCT. 22

By United Press International  
The State Game Commission Friday set a 16-day spring hunting season for turkey, moved the quail season back two weeks and set Oct. 22 as the opening day of the pheasant season.

May 8. The bag limit is one rooster and 1,400 permits will be issued in nine units.

The opening day of the quail season was set for Nov. 10 after State Sen. George Syas of Omaha complained that farmers are fast becoming rankled over the earlier start.

Commission technicians had recommended an Oct. 29 starting. Last fall the statewide season opened Oct. 30 and ran through Jan. 2.

The commissioners also set Sept. 1 as the opening of the squirrel season, Jan. 1 for cottontail rabbits, Sept. 17 for archery deer, Nov. 5 for rifle deer, Aug. 20 for archery antelope, Sept. 17 for rifle antelope, and Oct. 29 for the fall turkey season.

Length of the season, and limits will be set in August.

Three new units were opened to spring turkey shooters. They are Halsey, Nuckolls and Verdigris. Halsey and Nuckolls were allocated 25 permits each and Verdigris 50.

The Halsey area will include all of the Nebraska National Forest in Blaine and Thomas counties; Nuckolls will be that part of Nuckolls and Thayer counties located within an area bounded on the south by U.S. 136 and on the east by U.S. 81; Verdigris all of Antelope and Knox counties bounded on the south by Neb. 14 and on the north by Neb. 12.

## —KANSAS STAR FALLS TO SECOND— Coleman Overtakes Wesley

Kansas City, Mo.—For the first time in two seasons, Kansas' Walter Wesley is not leading the Big Eight Conference's scoring tables.

That honor belongs this week to Missouri's Ronnie Coleman in what is shaping up to be one of the hottest individual point races in recent years.

Wesley's shove off the top wasn't the only one accomplished during the past week as only Iowa State's Don Smith in rebounding and Nebraska's Tom Back in free throwing held their spots from the week before. At the same time, however, these two began to feel a mid-season pinch.

CONFERENCE GAMES ONLY

Player and School	pts	reb	avg
Wesley, Kansas	22.5	10.5	22.5
Coleman, Missouri	22.0	10.0	22.0
Smith, Iowa State	21.5	10.5	21.5
Back, Nebraska	21.0	10.0	21.0
Johnson, Kansas State	20.5	9.5	20.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	20.0	9.0	20.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	19.5	8.5	19.5
Wesley, Kansas	19.0	8.0	19.0
Johnson, Kansas State	18.5	7.5	18.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	18.0	7.0	18.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	17.5	6.5	17.5
Wesley, Kansas	17.0	6.0	17.0
Johnson, Kansas State	16.5	5.5	16.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	16.0	5.0	16.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	15.5	4.5	15.5
Wesley, Kansas	15.0	4.0	15.0
Johnson, Kansas State	14.5	3.5	14.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	14.0	3.0	14.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	13.5	2.5	13.5
Wesley, Kansas	13.0	2.0	13.0
Johnson, Kansas State	12.5	1.5	12.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	12.0	1.0	12.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	11.5	0.5	11.5
Wesley, Kansas	11.0	0.0	11.0

Playing only part-time in a pair of games won handily by Kansas last week, Wesley fell a scant bucket behind Coleman, 200 to 198 in total points and 22.2 to 22.0 in the average department, even though upping his average from the previous week.

Coleman bounded to the top mainly on the strength of 36 points against Oklahoma. This single-game high for the Tiger—25 came in the first half—is the league's second-best production of the year. Wesley's 39 against Iowa State tops the list.

Percentage (Minimum of 5 per game)

Player and School	pts	reb	avg
Wesley, Kansas	22.5	10.5	22.5
Coleman, Missouri	22.0	10.0	22.0
Smith, Iowa State	21.5	10.5	21.5
Back, Nebraska	21.0	10.0	21.0
Johnson, Kansas State	20.5	9.5	20.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	20.0	9.0	20.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	19.5	8.5	19.5
Wesley, Kansas	19.0	8.0	19.0
Johnson, Kansas State	18.5	7.5	18.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	18.0	7.0	18.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	17.5	6.5	17.5
Wesley, Kansas	17.0	6.0	17.0
Johnson, Kansas State	16.5	5.5	16.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	16.0	5.0	16.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	15.5	4.5	15.5
Wesley, Kansas	15.0	4.0	15.0
Johnson, Kansas State	14.5	3.5	14.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	14.0	3.0	14.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	13.5	2.5	13.5
Wesley, Kansas	13.0	2.0	13.0
Johnson, Kansas State	12.5	1.5	12.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	12.0	1.0	12.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	11.5	0.5	11.5
Wesley, Kansas	11.0	0.0	11.0

The scoring race, however, is far from being Coleman and Wesley against the field. Only 22 points separate the top four scorers as the stretch

drive starts. A pair of Oklahoma sophomores, Don Sidle and Willie Rogers, press hard. Sidle's total of 186 now stands third. Rogers is eight points back at 178. All four of the leaders have played nine conference games.

Percentage (Minimum of 5 per game)

Player and School	pts	reb	avg
Wesley, Kansas	22.5	10.5	22.5
Coleman, Missouri	22.0	10.0	22.0
Smith, Iowa State	21.5	10.5	21.5
Back, Nebraska	21.0	10.0	21.0
Johnson, Kansas State	20.5	9.5	20.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	20.0	9.0	20.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	19.5	8.5	19.5
Wesley, Kansas	19.0	8.0	19.0
Johnson, Kansas State	18.5	7.5	18.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	18.0	7.0	18.0
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Wesley, Kansas	17.0	6.0	17.0
Johnson, Kansas State	16.5	5.5	16.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	16.0	5.0	16.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	15.5	4.5	15.5
Wesley, Kansas	15.0	4.0	15.0
Johnson, Kansas State	14.5	3.5	14.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	14.0	3.0	14.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	13.5	2.5	13.5
Wesley, Kansas	13.0	2.0	13.0
Johnson, Kansas State	12.5	1.5	12.5
McDonald, Oklahoma	12.0	1.0	12.0
Phillips, Oklahoma State	11.5	0.5	11.5
Wesley, Kansas	11.0	0.0	11.0

Crowder joined the university in January, 1963. His current contract had two years to run.

Dog Trials Slated  
The Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club will conduct its February sanctioned trial at 8 a.m. Feb. 27 at the Club Grounds on No. 48th with trials in P u p p y, Derby, Qualifying and Open divisions.

Commission director Mel O. Steen also said that Nebraska will not develop so-called Oxy-Bow lakes along the Missouri River with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers unless the McManus Featured Speaker At Valentine

Valentine (UPI) — Creighton University coach John "Red" McManus has agreed to be the featured speaker here at the annual "Pat Murphy" memorial all-sports banquet March 27.

Corps pays its fair share of the cost.

It has not been willing to do this," he said. "We will not pay for the land and 50% of the development, too."

Syias suggested the commission wait until the Nebraska-Iowa boundary dispute is settled before developing land along the river.

Other commission action: —Agreed not to bid \$25,000 for 650 acres of school land in Cherry County which covers the Shell Lake recreational area. The commission also agreed to let the State Board of Education and Funds, was too high. The property will go up for public sale next month. If no bids are received, it will be subject to lease.

—Agreed to negotiate for 46 acres of land near Norfolk for a district headquarters there. The commission must acquire the land by Oct. 1, 1964. If the Norfolk airport by next fall.

## Sophs Leading Big Eight Swim Marks

Kansas City, Mo. — Sophomores pace a time push in Big Eight Conference swimming which has netted the league seven new dual-meet records and five performances which rate better than the conference championship's records.

With two weeks still to go before the Big Eight's annual meet, this year at the University of Oklahoma (March 3, 4, and 5), these bests, released Friday by the Conference's Service Bureau, could be driven still lower.

Hottest of the sophomore record wreckers is Iowa State's Jim Cotsworth, an all-events man who seems to be the happiest when doing the 200 butterfly and the individual medley, an event in which he has to share the spotlight with another sophomore, Oklahoma's Charles Schober.

Cotsworth has now pushed the 200-yard butterfly dual-meet record down to a sparkling 2:01.7, a time which is some three seconds faster than the existing Big Eight meet record. The effort is also almost four seconds better than the previous dual-meet standard.

This versatile Cyclone also has a 2:05.0 best in the 200 individual medley, as does Schober, which stands as a 25-year dual-meet best. His time, now ranked third, in the 500 freestyle, which came in a 20-yard layout, also stands as a dual-meet low. Giving him a spot at the top of three individual lists is his 1:38.2 in the 160-yard individual medley.

Schober, who likes the backstroke—he is rated second for the 200 distance in the specialty with a 2:05.7—helped his Sooner 400-medley relay mates carve a new dual-meet record with the 3:43.3. This time ranks under the league's current meet mark.

Kansas State's Tom Hanlon also tops a pair of freestyle standings and owns records in both events. Swimming the 100 in Kansas State's 20-yard pool, Hanlon clipped off a 48.8, which beats the conference's all-time low for the distance in the short tank, as well as for the 25-yard pool. It also ties the conference meet record performance. His 27.0 for the 60 freestyle is a Big Eight and NCAA dual-meet standard.

First to beat a previous best was Kansas' Bill Johnson, whose 2:04.9 in the 200 backstroke has stood up since the early going. This time, recorded in Kansas' 20-yard set-up, betters the short and long course bests, as well as being under the listed conference mark.

New leaders this week are all Oklahomans. Jack Hove in the 50 freestyle (1:22.2), Jim Manning in the 200 freestyle (1:49.6), Les Mason in the 200 breaststroke (2:21.1), and Doug Helterson in the 500 freestyle (5:03.8). The Sooners, after their 12th straight conference title, own the top

in seven of the 12 events.

The leaders:

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY  
1. 3:19.4—Oklahoma (Jack Hove, Bill Hove, Larry, Nicolai, Doug Helterson)  
2. 3:20.4—Kansas (Bill Johnson, Tom Hanlon, Al Benning, Bruce McDonald)  
3. 3:22.8—Iowa State (Ken McVernoy, John Storeland, Bruce McDonald, Al Benning)  
4. 3:24.8—Nebraska (Steve Stoblin, Greg Bell)  
5. 3:26.8—Iowa State (Ken McVernoy, John Storeland, Bruce McDonald, Al Benning)  
6. 3:28.8—Iowa State (Ken McVernoy, John Storeland, Bruce McDonald, Al Benning)  
7. 3:30.8—Iowa State (Ken McVernoy, John Storeland, Bruce McDonald, Al Benning)  
8. 3:32.8—Iowa State (Ken McVernoy, John Storeland, Bruce McDonald, Al Benning)  
9. 3:34.8—Iowa State (Ken McVernoy, John Storeland, Bruce McDonald, Al Benning)  
10. 3:36.8—Iowa State (Ken McVernoy, John Storeland, Bruce McDonald, Al Benning)  
11. 3:38.8—Iowa State (Ken McVernoy, John Storeland, Bruce McDonald, Al Benning)  
12. 3:40.8—Iowa State (Ken McVernoy, John Storeland, Bruce McDonald, Al Benning)

200-YARD FREESTYLE  
1. 1:49.6—Jim Manning (Oklahoma) (2)  
2. 1:51.6—Doug Helterson (Oklahoma)  
3. 1:53.6—Bill Hove (Oklahoma) (1)  
4. 1:55.6—David Johnson (Oklahoma) (2)  
5. 1:57.6—Tom Hove (Kansas)  
6. 1:59.6—Tom Hove (Kansas)  
7. 2:01.6—Tom Hove (Kansas)  
8. 2:03.6—Tom Hove (Kansas)  
9. 2:05.6—Tom Hove (Kansas)  
10. 2:07.6—Tom Hove (Kansas)  
11. 2:09.6—Tom Hove (Kansas)  
12. 2:11.6—Tom Hove (Kansas)

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE  
1. 2:21.1—Les Mason (Oklahoma)  
2. 2:23.1—Mike Jackson (Nebraska)  
3. 2:25.1—Alex Whitmore (Oklahoma)  
4. 2:27.1—Jim Hasele (Nebraska)  
5. 2:29.1—Stan Gault (Nebraska)  
6. 2:31.1—Mike Sauer (Iowa State)  
7. 2:33.1—Mike Sauer (Iowa State)  
8. 2:35.1—Mike Sauer (Iowa State)  
9. 2:37.1—Mike Sauer (Iowa State)  
10. 2:39.1—Mike Sauer (Iowa State)  
11. 2:41.1—Mike Sauer (Iowa State)  
12. 2:43.1—Mike Sauer (Iowa State)

200-YARD BUTTERFLY  
1. 2:01.7—Jim Cotsworth (Iowa State)  
2. 2:03.7—Al Benning (Iowa State) (2)  
3. 2:05.7—Jim Cotsworth (Iowa State)  
4. 2:07.7—Mike Nichols (Oklahoma) (2)  
5. 2:09.7—Les Mason (Oklahoma) (2)  
6. 2:11.7—Les Mason (Oklahoma) (2)  
7. 2:13.7—Les Mason (Oklahoma) (2)  
8. 2:15.7—Les Mason (Oklahoma) (2)  
9. 2:17.7—Les Mason (Oklahoma) (2)  
10. 2:19.7—Les Mason (Oklahoma) (2)  
11. 2:21.7—Les Mason (Oklahoma) (2)  
12. 2:23.7—Les Mason (Oklahoma) (2)

50-YARD FREESTYLE  
1. 1:22.2—Jack Hove (Oklahoma)  
2. 1:24.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
3. 1:26.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
4. 1:28.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
5. 1:30.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
6. 1:32.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
7. 1:34.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
8. 1:36.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
9. 1:38.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
10. 1:40.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
11. 1:42.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
12. 1:44.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)

100-YARD FREESTYLE  
1. 1:49.6—Jim Manning (Oklahoma) (2)  
2. 1:51.6—Doug Helterson (Oklahoma)  
3. 1:53.6—Bill Hove (Oklahoma) (1)  
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1. 1:22.2—Jack Hove (Oklahoma)  
2. 1:24.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
3. 1:26.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
4. 1:28.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
5. 1:30.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
6. 1:32.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
7. 1:34.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
8. 1:36.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
9. 1:38.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
10. 1:40.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
11. 1:42.2—Joe Henderson (Kansas) (2)  
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## Penneys before you spend more COMPARE

**PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!**

**PENNCRAFT 19" ROTARY POWER MOWERS!**

**only \$58**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT!**  
only \$5 a month

- Rugged, lightweight cast aluminum deck
- Quick-change height-of-cut adjustments: 1/2 to 3 in.

Has recoil starter. Combination starter-release and choke ... fast, convenient, safer at the handle. Cuts a clean swath ... full 19 in. wide. Bags clippings, debris ... never clogs up under-deck!

**PENNEY'S LOWER FLOOR**

**BUY NOW AT PRE-SEASON SPECIAL PRICES!**

**PENNCREST 6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER**

**\$122** no money down, no payment 'til June

- Cools, dehumidifies, filters the air
- Easy to install yourself
- 115 volt, 9.8 amp
- Deep-Reach cooling (up to 350 sq. ft.)
- 10-position thermostat
- Permanent, Scott Foam filter

**PENNCREST 15,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER**

**\$218** no money down, no payment 'til June

- Cools, dehumidifies, filters
- Adjustable 4-way air directors
- Multi-room unit (up to 1100 sq. ft.)
- 10-position thermostat
- Fresh air-ventilate control
- 2-speed; cooling or fan-only settings

**PENNEY'S FIFTH FLOOR**

MONDAY & THURSDAY 9 P.M. SHOP PENNEY'S IN LINCOLN—13th & "O" Streets CHARGE IT! Open Monday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Shop without cash! Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m. whenever you want!



Saturday  
Farragut WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m.  
Chapter 1, OES, 1635 L, 7:30 p.m.  
Lodge 20, AF&AM, 8038 Havelock, 6.30  
p.m.

3 BIG HITS

84<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS

AUDREY HEPBURN as that delightful darling, HOLLY GOUGHTLY!

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S

GEORGE PEPPARD • MICKY ROONEY

ALSO

PT 109

CLIFF ROBERTSON

TECHNICOLOR

LATE SHOW — "THE WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"

A board spokesman said he anticipated American Motors would appeal the suspension order to the courts in what could be the first test case of Nebraska's motor vehicle dealers and distributors licensing laws.

**SYRACUSE BALLROOM**

Saturday Evening  
February 19, 1966

**THE MODS**

No Alcoholic Beverages

Syracuse, N.Y.

**SIMON'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE**  
BETTER MERCHANDISE FOR LESS

## QUICK SALE

**LAST CALL . . .** this is our FINAL clean-up of winter items; merchandise left over from our upper floors, Downstairs & Gateway Stores. Small lots, many will be gone the first hour. NO phone or Mail Orders, No delivery, No Gift Wrap, NO Layaways; NO ALTERATIONS; all sales FINAL. SALE STARTS 10 A.M. SATURDAY. Downstairs, Downtown Only.

<b>Men's Sweaters</b> <b>2<sup>99</sup></b> Odds and Ends	<b>Men's Sport Coats</b> Cotton and rayon blend in plaid and plain <b>8<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>Men's Shirts</b> Short sleeve and long sleeve styles, sizes 14 and 14½ only <b>\$1</b>
---	---	--

**Men's Sweaters**  
Orig. 11.95 to 15.95,  
**\$5**  
Orig. 17.95 to 22.95

**Sport Coats**  
Orig. 29.95 to \$45, now .....  
**17.99**    **27.99**

**Dress Shirts**  
**2<sup>49</sup>**  
Orig. \$5 to 8.95.  
Most shirts are made of 100% cotton.

**\$8**      **\$10**      **Men's Suits**      **Sport Shirts**  
 Orig. 17.95 to 23.95,      17" to 27"      Orig. \$60 to \$110      Long sleeve styles  
 Mostly whites. No size 15½ in      33, 34 and 35.      **\$1**

**30 All Purpose Coats**  
Orig. 37.50 to \$45, **\$19**  
**Top Coats**

**27<sup>99</sup> - 31<sup>99</sup> - 57<sup>99</sup>**  
**Men's Slacks**

**Sport Shirts**  
**\$2**  
Orig. \$5 to 6.95

**Men's Jackets** 27<sup>99</sup>-31<sup>99</sup>-57<sup>99</sup> Orig. \$55 to \$95

**Men's Belts** 4<sup>99</sup> and 8<sup>99</sup> Orig. \$10 to 14.95

**Men's Shoes** TABLE Orig. \$5 to \$12

**LADIES' WEAR**

**DRESSES** **\$1 & \$3** All types . . . small quantity, brought from our upstairs dept. No tears.

**SPORTSWEAR** **\$1 & \$3**

Odds and ends of blouses, vests,  
skirts, sweaters, slacks, etc. ....

**2 for \$7**  
Orig. \$9.95 to 12.95

**THIRD FLOOR CHILDREN'S** DOWNTOWN ONLY!

<b>Girls' Sweaters</b> ..... <b>\$1.92</b>	<b>Boys' Sport Shirts</b> 186 of these; Were \$3 to 4.98, now <b>\$1</b>
<b>Girls' Ski Jackets</b> Orig. to 12.98 ..... <b>\$5</b>	<b>Boys' Suits &amp; Sport Coats</b>

<b>Girls' Dresses</b> Now ..... <b>\$3.44</b>	48; broken sizes were to 38.98 ..... <b>\$5.47</b>
<b>Girls' Wool Skirts</b> Orig. to \$8 ..... <b>\$3</b>	<b>Boys' Slacks</b> 160; were to \$8. Now ..... <b>\$1.42</b>
<b>Tumble Table</b>	<b>Boys' Sweaters &amp; Vests</b> 62; values to 13.98. Now ..... <b>\$3.45</b>

**Girls' Wear** Over 200 Items **25¢ to \$1** **Girls' Pajamas** Orig. \$3 & \$4 **75¢**  
**Ben Simon's Third Floor, Downtown Only**



Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

**ROGGEN** — The Rev. John, 52, 335 Eastridge, died Monday.

**Services:** memorial, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Unitarian, 6300 A. Memorial.

**Deaths**

**Mr. and Mrs. Anna Matthes** of Adams, Minn., Mrs. Dora Holman of Omaha, Mrs. Marie Jensen of Hiver Forest, Ill., Mrs. Minnie Griebelman of Grand Island, Miss Emily of Grand Rapids, Minn.

**Services:** 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Bethlehem Lutheran church, Rev. Butler, Howard Hamner, officiating.

**WADLOW**—Mrs. Mary E., 80, 3210

**Richard**, died Tuesday.  
Services: 7:30 p.m. Friday at  
Metcalfe's, 243 No. 27th. Further  
services at Douglas, Wyo.: 2:30  
p.m. Saturday. Burial: Douglas,  
Wyo.

**WAVEY** - Willard O. (Bill), 77,  
334 Havelock, died Wednesday.

**Survivors:** husband; Rev. son, Bry-  
an; daughter, Georgia; mother,  
Mrs. Sadie Farrar of Fairmont;  
brother, Ralph Farrar of Omaha.  
Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Fed-  
erated Church of Fairmont. Kri-  
ner Farmer Funeral Home, Fair-  
mont.

**HAUFLE**—Ben, 80, Exeter, died Wednesday.  
Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1000 Broadway, New York City.

Stephen's Catholic, Exeter. Burial: Sacred Heart, Crete. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Farmer's, Exeter.

**KELSO**—Clarence W. of Escon-

**SILVER**—Mrs. Vina, 83, Lincoln, died Monday. Webster's, Osceola, La. Services: Graveside, 2 p.m. Sat.

**DESCHER**—Val W. 45, 916<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> N. 8th, died Thursday. Born Lincoln; lifetime resident. Burlington railroad switchman 25 years. World War I veteran. Member, Welfare Society (exec. com.). Survivors: wife, Helen; son, James; at wife's daughter, Marcia. Glor

**URDAY**, Friend Crossing. Moore's, Friend.

**KUHNHENN**—Fred W. 73, Syracuse, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Sophie; daughters, Mrs. Lorain (Vivian) Steiner of Wahoo, Mrs. Neva Bell of Lincoln; brother, Carl Block; half brother,

George Brock of Onondaga; half sister, Mrs. Emma Stedman of Burr.

ohn, Walter, Robert, Elmer, Richard, Earl, Harold and Willard, all of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Carl (Selma) Kinnison, Mrs. H. Theresa Clement, Mrs. (Harm) Mary Margaret, Mrs. (Dorothy) Snell, Mrs. Jacob (Herman) Erick, all of Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity

mother at NWU four years.  
Past president Bethany PTA.  
Member OES, Gold Star Moth-

ZEN—Mary, 74, of 500 So. 28th, Lincoln, died Wednesday in Lincoln.

**Services:** St. Joseph's Church in Geneva at 9 a.m. Saturday. Burial in Geneva. Krilner-Farmer Funeral Home, Geneva.

**COINSON—Mrs. Charles F. Jr.** (nee, Lincoln Woman's Club, past member Bethany Christian, member First Christian in Lincoln. Survivors: son, Richard of Omaha; daughter, Mrs. Stephen Epler of San Rafael; brothers, V. L. McKay of Denver, Glenn McKay of Tacoma, Wash.; sister, Mrs. R. B. Owens of Lin-

coln. four grandchildren, one great-grandchild.  
Services: Saturday in Kentfield.

ad. Wis., and Chicago area.  
 Grandfather of Northwestern Univ.  
 President of the Lutheran  
 Presbyterian in Lincoln County  
 Rev. Lincoln Symphony Guild  
 Delta Gamma sorority. Surviv-  
 ors: husband; sons, Thomas  
 Edward of Fond du Lac, Wis.,  
 Peter Norton of Madison; sis-  
 ter, also Monday, 1:30 p.m.  
 Calif. & Sons, 4300 O Chapel.  
 Rev. William Hancy. Burial  
 Wyuka. Memorials to College of  
 Maria Foundation, Kentfield,  
 Calif., or American Heart Assn.

**RUEMELIN**—Dale D. 55, San  
 Francisco, Calif., died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. Masonic services at chapel by Lancaster Lodge 54

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Westminster Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert Palmer, Roper & Sons, 3000 O.

**CATH—**Ralph J. (Lefty), 69, 1536 E. 22nd, died Friday in Omaha, Neb. Cause of death, cancer. He was a member 53 years. WWII veteran. Burial: Blue Valley. Pastor, NEW.

**SIAMEN—**Charles A. Sr., 73, of Omaha, died Wednesday. Services: Saturday morning in Omaha.

**THOMASON—**E. B., 76, of Plattsmouth, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Cad-

survivors: wife, Dorothy; daughter, Mrs. Don Cunningham of Kansas City, Mo.; brother, Ray

**Beatrice**; four grandchildren.  
Edmund Spain's, 4040 A.  
MBAUGH — Marlon Edison, 53,  
1212 So. 36th, died Wednesday.  
Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday,  
Super & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln  
Memorial. Military services at  
grave. Pallbearers: Robert Pond,

al Peterson, Royd McBrien, George Dworak announced  
Russ Gaddis, Ray Hadley, Friday that the meeting of  
Charles Donahoe, Gov. Morrison's Blue Ribbon

**WATER**—Mrs. Marie, 66, 3727  
Oakwood, died Thursday. Hodge-  
man-Spaulin's, 4040 A.

**OUT OF TOWN**

**WILKES**—Ralph, 67, south of  
Hester, died Thursday at He-  
mion. Retired farmer and car-  
penter. Survivors: wife, Grace;

Also, he noted, the appointment of new members made desirable at a later date.

The governor has appointed James West of Omaha, Richard Brown of Holdrege and Marvin Tucker of Mullen as new members to the board.

committee and Richard Short of Hastings is moving from the state.

**LEY**—Tim, 69, of Colon, died yesterday.

**Prives**—10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's. Colon. Burial: Sand Creek Cemetery. **Hosary**: 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Svoboda's, Wahoo. Rev. John Zastrow.

**ZARDS** — R. A., 60, died

study important in view of the potential repeal by the voters in November of both the

**MEMOROTH** — Conrad E., 70, state property tax and the 1965-enacted state income tax.

## RADIO REPAIR

**PARTS AND LABOR**

Table Model Tube Type Radio	<b>\$345</b>	Transistor Radios Received	<b>\$545</b>
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**FREE Pickup and Delivery:**

For quality service by experienced technicians

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call  
466-2364

249 No. 48th

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# Dr. Hanson Cites Fear Of Subsidies For Art

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON  
Star Staff Writer

Dr. Howard Hanson, internationally famous composer and conductor, probed "problems of arts in an age of science and technology" in an address at Nebraska Wesleyan University Friday.

His speech was laced with personal experiences and warnings of government subsidies.

"The problem of subsidization of the arts means also the danger of conformity through matching grants," he Wahoo native told the fine arts convocation.

The problem of subsidy and matching grants also results in a problem of evaluation for the future, he said.

"The government doesn't lemand. The government simply seduces you," Hanson declared. He cited the grants, scholarships, fellowships and obs available to science students and matching funds offered to schools that embark in scientific programs or construction.

Few For Arts Students

"The government doesn't discourage you from going in to the arts," the 70-year-old music educator continued. The only problem is there are very few scholarships available for arts students.

"The government doesn't

## World Church Delegates Think U.S. Viet Bully

New York (UPI) — The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary-elect of the World Council of Churches, said Friday that Asian delegates to the council regard the United States as a "bully" in Viet Nam.

He expressed the belief that there could be "no victory" in Viet Nam by "an escalating war."

Dr. Blake, now stated clerk (chief executive) of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., spoke to reporters after arriving from Geneva, where he was elected to the top post in the world council last week.

## TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen in Lincoln

6

KMTV  
WOW

12

Omaha  
Omaha  
KUON

7

KETV  
KOLN

10

Lincoln

Omaha  
Lincoln

SATURDAY MORNING TV

6:30

6

Sunrise semester

6

10

Linus, Lionhearted

7:00

6

10

Capt. Kangaroo

7

00

2

Beatles—Cartoon

7:15

3

Social Security Action

10:00

6

3

Top Cat—Cartoon

7:30

3

Farm Report of Week

6

10

Tom, Jerry—Cartoon

8:00

3

Television Classroom

6

2

New Casper—Cartoon

8:25

6

10

Huckle and Jeckle

10:30

3

7

Fury—Western Drama

8:25

7

Thought for Day

6

2

Quick Draw McGraw

8:30

3

Atom Ant—Cartoon

7

00

2

Magilla Gorilla—Cartoon

9:00

6

10

Tennessee Tuxedo

11:00

6

3

The First Look

9:00

7

Cartoon Carnival

6

10

Sky King—Adventure

9:00

3

Secret Squirrel

6

2

Bugs Bunny—Cartoon

9:30

6

10

Mighty Mouse Show

11:30

6

3

Exploring—Children

9:30

7

Porky Pig—Cartoons

6

2

Lassie Adventures

9:30

6

3

Underdog—Children

6

2

Millon Monster—Children

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00

3

Saturday Western

7

00

2

Pro - Bowling Tourney

12:00

6

10

My Friend Flicka

At Fresno, California

12:30

7

Hoppy Hooper—Child.

3:00

2

Waltin for Robert E. L.

12:30

6

This Land of Ours

Navy training film (30m)

12:30

7

American Bandstand

6

1

CBS Golf Classic

10

10

Sgt. Preston—Drama

3:30

3

Family Theater—Drama

1:00

3

Jazz Scene—Music

10

10

Rifleman—Western

1:00

6

Cartoon Classics

4:00

6

3

NBC World of Golf

10

10

Laramie—Western

6

2

Hollywood A-Go-Go

1:30

3

Award Theater—Drama

6

2

Wide World of Sports

1:30

6

Top Teens—Omaha

New York track, field meet

1:30

7

Camera Mid-America

10

10

CBS Golf Classic

2:00

3

Big Picture—Army

5:00

3

Great Decisions—Doc.

2:00

6

Survival—Document

6

2

Heart Fund Auction

2:30

7

Junior Achievement

Starting Omaha Heart drive

10

10

Curtain Time

10

10

Wyatt Earp—Western

2:30

3

Showcase Theater

5:30

6

3

Scherer-McNeill Report

2:30

6

Biography—Document.

6

2

Polka Parade—Music

10

10

CBS News: Mudd

SATURDAY EVENING TV

6:00

3

6

10

Saturday News

6

2

'Meet Me in Las Vegas' ('71)

p.m.

7

Strike It Lucky—Bowling

Couple lucky in gambling, until they fall in love

6:30

3

Flipper—Adventure

8:30

6

2

Loner—Western Drama

6

3

When boys run touring service in Everglades, Flipper follows, is trapped in grass

Colton, wounded by bandit in stagecoach robbery, is left alone on trail to die

6:30

6

10

Jackie Gleason Show

7

00

2

Hollywood Palace Show

6:30

7

Ozzie, Harriet—Comedy

left alone on trail to die

6

3

June attempts to maneuver Dave into taking her on vacation trip to Hawaii (30m)

7

00

2

Bing Crosby hosts with Nanette Fabray, Jackie Mason, Nelson family as guests

7:00

3

I Dream of Jeannie

6

10

Polka Parade—Music

7:00

6

10

In Reno, Roger plots to have Jeannie help him make fortune through gambling

9:00

6

10

Gunslinger—Western

7:00

7

Donna Reed—Comedy

While on trip, Festus, as Doc, bitten by rattlesnake, then robbers attack them

7:30

6

Donna, Alex get unsolicited advice from friends when planning small vacation

9:30

7

Country Music Jamboree

7:30

3

Get Smart—Comedy

10:00

6

News (All stations)

7:30

6

Max is captured by KAOS, brainwashed to kill boss, when he says 'checkmate'

10:15

7

Movie—"Frogman" ('51)

7:30

6

10

Secret Agent—Spy

U.S. Navy assigned to destroy Japanese sub, base

7:30

7

While looking for traitor in Jamaica, Drake himself framed as double-agent

10:20

3

Movie—Melodrama

7:30

7

Lawrence Welk—Music

'Electronic Monster' ('60)

8:00

3

Spotlight on Aladdin (60m)

Rod Cameron battles beast

8:00

6

10

NBC Movie—Musical

7

00

2

Movie—"Black Archer"

8:00

6

10

Son hunts Dad's murderer

10:35

6

10

Movie—Western

8:00

7

Indian Fighter" ('55, '53m)

Frontiersman halts uprising

8:00

7

Movie—"Framed" ('47)

Good man, thief look alike

8:00

6

10

Outer Limits—Sci. FI.



**Formers Market Place 27**

For sale, 14 red whiteface steers, weight 350 to 600, Phone 794-3336.

First season third & fourth culling, white hair in barn, 68-1136.

Black & white, heavy bone, weight about 450 lbs. Phone 794-3336.

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Motor 14 \$112  
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Hayline-Cattle Sale Every Sat. 634-1341

International 441 5-ton medium collector, Charles Beckler, 789-2011

**HERDS LOVERS** keep your herd together. Buy or sell PINE LAKE and enjoy the bride path car ride. 634-1341

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Quality music at all times. Am or  
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You desire permanent employment, good working references & can work through Friday 9am to 4pm

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**GOOD CHEAP TRANSPORTATION**

52 FORD tudor, V8, overdrive \$77  
53 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air \$88  
54 FORD tudor, V8, stick \$66  
55 FORD tudor, V8, overdrive \$99  
56 BUICK hardtop, 2-door \$77  
57 CHEVROLET 2-door, 6 cylinder, stick shift \$89  
58 STUDEBAKER 4-door \$113  
59 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6 cylinder, powersteering \$122  
57 FORD tudor, V8, overdrive \$177  
57 BUICK 4-door Century \$86  
57 FORD tudor, V8, Fordomatic \$133  
60 PLYMOUTH convertible \$159

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM BETTER CARS BETTER SERVICE

**MISLE CHEVROLET**

50th & O

**NEW '66 JEEP \$1699**

\$99 DOWN \$51 Per Month

**NEW CAR TRADE-INS**  
Must make room!  
40 to Choose From  
\$25 DOWN \$8 Per Week  
WE FINANCE HERE!

**Dean Bros.**  
Jeep-Rambler  
475-1009 18th & P  
OPEN 9 TO 9

**KIRK**  
(PLYMOUTH - VALIANT)

**Special Factory Purchase**  
from Chrysler Corporation

**1965 FURY II**

Your choice of 4-door sedans or hardtops, 2-door hardtop, 0 passenger wagon, Valiant V-200 4-door sedan — Some with air conditioning.

All are factory equipped with power steering and automatic transmission, radio, heater, padded dash, tinted windshield, outside mirror, washers, some all vinyl.

Famous Chrysler Warranty on All Cars.  
Priced Low for Volume Sales.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 KIRK**  
(Your Downtown Plymouth Valiant Dealer)  
18th & O 432-7555  
18th & N

**OPEN SUNDAY RALPH PILLOW**  
AUTO SALES, INC.  
500 NORTH 48th  
434-8268

Newest Dealer in town  
Over 200 new and used cars.  
1966 65-67 Pontiac, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Ford, Dodge, Oldsmobile  
OVER 20 NEW CARS (DIFFERENT MAKES AND MODELS) TO CHOOSE FROM WITH FACTORY WARRANTY  
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.  
We are not staying open on Sunday to make other dealers mad — we are just poor!

Be sure to ask Ralph about the 4 ways to finance:  
No money down  
48 months to pay  
No side loan  
No payment 'til May '66

**OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

**LAST 2 DAYS**

**DEAN BROS. BIG 3 SALE**



**1966 RAMBLERS**  
Ambassadors - Classics - Marlins - Americans

**VANICE**

The Lot Of Fine Automobiles

1961 COMET  
Coupe, radio, heater, stick shift, sharp car.  
ONLY \$795

1962 CORVAIR  
Musta coupe, radio, heater, 4 speed stick.  
ONLY \$1095

1963 CORVAIR  
Musta coupe, radio, heater, 3 speed stick.  
ONLY \$1195

1962 CHEVY II  
sedan, radio, heater, 6-cylinder stick.  
ONLY \$895

1964 CHEVY II  
sedan, 6-cylinder stick.  
ONLY \$1095

1963 COMET  
Custom sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission.  
ONLY \$1195

**Mechanic's Specials**

1961 CORVETTE  
coupe, radio, heater, 3 speed stick.  
AS IS \$1595

1960 CHEVROLET  
Impala Sport Coupe, 1-din, heater, 3 speed stick.  
ONLY \$995

**VANICE**  
PONTIAC CADILLAC  
12th & G 432-8153

**Sale Sale**

Friday & Saturday Feb. 18 & 19  
Compare these prices with anybody's

**OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY**

1965 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Sedan. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows & seat, one owner, immaculate throughout. We sold it new. New car Warranty. \$3495	1963 Buick Electra 225 sedan, 21,000 miles, one owner, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. \$1995	1962 Pontiac Bonneville Station Wagon. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, one owner, low mileage, extra clean. \$1695
1965 Oldsmobile Dynamic 68 sedan. One owner, 11,000 miles, new car warranty. \$2495	1964 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Sedan. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows & seat. \$2595	1964 Ford Galaxie 500 XL 4-door hardtop. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, custom interior with bucket seat, automatic transmission, floor console. \$2195
1965 Buick Electra 225 Custom sedan. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows & power seat. Form fitting custom interior. Top of the Buick Line. \$3495	1963 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury sedan. Air conditioning, low power assists. One owner, low mileage. Oldsmobile's top car with all accessories & power assists for your driving comfort. \$2195	1963 Plymouth Sedan, V8 engine, stick transmission, one owner. \$1095
1962 Oldsmobile 88 Series Sedan. One owner, low mileage, power steering, power brakes. \$1395	1964 Chevrolet Malibu Super Sport Coupe. V8 engine, stick transmission. \$1695	1963 Volkswagen Deluxe sedan. Radio, low mileage. \$995
1962 Ford Galaxie sedan. One owner, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, automatic transmission. \$895	1964 Oldsmobile F-83 Coupe. One owner, automatic transmission, radio. \$895	1962 Oldsmobile F-83 Coupe. One owner, automatic transmission, radio. \$895
1965 Ford Mustang tudor hardtop, 8000 miles, floor shift, radio, new car warranty. \$1895	1954 Oldsmobile 68 sedan. One owner, new engine, good tires, radio. \$295	

ONE YEAR WARRANTY ON ALL CARS  
Open 'Til 9 P.M. Friday, All Day Saturday 'til 6 P.M.  
Offer Expires 6 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 19th

**Randolph Olds** 21st & N 432-4451

We want to get a friendly start... so here is what I'll do for you, my friend.

**'65 CHEVY**  
Belair 4-door, radio, and heater. White with green top and matching interior. 7,226 miles. Stock #272. List price \$2782.50—our price is \$99 down and a balance of \$1895

**'65 CHEVY**  
Belair 2-door with radio and heater. Green with matching interior. 2,221 miles. Stock #276. List price \$2519—our price is \$75 down and a balance of \$1875

**'65 FORD**  
Custom 300 4-door sedan with V-8, power steering, air conditioning, white wall tires, and deluxe wheel covers. Beautiful green with luxurious green interior. Stock #279. List price \$3,771—our price is \$99 down and a balance of \$2045

**'65 FORD**  
Custom 300 4-door. White with a beautiful blue interior. Stock #281. List price \$2782.50—our price is \$92 down and a balance of \$1673

**'66 CHEVY**  
V-8 2-door Stock #282 3,412 miles. Blue with matching Blue interior. Only \$104 down and a balance of \$2096

**'64 CHEVY**  
2-door with radio, heater, and tinted glass. Stock #287. \$99 down and a balance of \$1276

**'62 CHEVY**  
Impala 2-door hardtop, 37 cu. in. V-8 engine. Blue with white interior. A living beauty. \$76 down and a balance of \$1224

**'63 VALIANT**  
Convertible. Radio, heater and white tires. A beautiful red with red vinyl interior. Stock #293. \$91 down and a balance of \$1114

**30 DAY FREE DRIVING TRIAL WITH EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE**  
Finance man on duty — immediate delivery.

Brand New Full Sized

**'66 Rambler Ambassador**  
4-door sedan, heater, seat belts, padded dash, dual brakes, windshield washers, backup lights. Other extras.

**FULL PRICE \$2099**  
List Price \$2634  
**SAVE OVER \$500**

\$99 DOWN, \$63.88 Per Month  
Offer good during this sale Only!

Finance Officer on Duty!



**Huge Discounts**

**SALE ENDS**  
Sunday, Feb. 20  
**HURRY IN**

Must Sell 51 Cars by Feb. 20 to Meet Quotas

**Sale At All 3 Locations**  
Downtown Lots Suburban Lot  
17th & O 16th & P 48th & Vine  
—Notice—

Lucky Red Key Holders. Come to 17th & O.  
Try your key in the lock and you may be the winner of \$10,000!



10 Brand New '65s Left  
3 '65 Demonstrators... save \$1,000.

**O'SHEA ROGERS**  
LINCOLNLAND'S FORD CENTER

**OPEN SUNDAY** 1 to 4 P.M.

AT OUR CONVENIENT DRIVE-IN Suburban Location  
225 No. 48th  
MANY FINE VALUES—ALL SALE PRICED!

1965 Ford Convertible, V8, Cruiseomatic. Bright red finish with white orion top and white wall tires. \$2495	1965 Mustang 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission on the floor, air conditioning. Solid black finish with white interior and white wall tires. Show room new. \$2195	1964 Volkswagen 2-door Deluxe. Dark green finish and white wall tires. A popular car at a low, low price. We only have one so HURRY! \$1295	1957 Ford 2-door Hardtop V8 engine and automatic transmission. A good second car. At this price you can't go wrong... \$110
1964 Ford 8 passenger Country Sedan, V8, Cruiseomatic, power air conditioning. Solid white with blue interior and white wall tires. \$2095	1962 Ford Sunliner Convertible, V8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, padded dash. Solid white with black vinyl interior and white wall tires. Show room new. \$1495	1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-door Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering and factory air conditioning. Light cream finish and white wall tires. \$1395	1956 Lincoln Premier 4-door Full power. Light gray finish. Drive me and you'll buy me! \$495

**OPEN SUNDAY** SUBURBAN LOT  
225 No. 48th  
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

**O'SHEA ROGERS**  
LINCOLNLAND'S FORD CENTER

**100% WARRANTY**

ON ALL '66, '65, & '64 MOTOR, TRANSMISSION, AND REAR END. SHOULD SOMETHING GO WRONG IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING. WE PAY ALL! (Nobody but nobody offers this!)

**RALPH PILLOW**  
AUTO SALES, INC.  
500 NO. 48TH 434-8268

**DEAN BROS.**

Special Hours  
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Weekdays  
Sunday 12 to 8  
Free Refreshments During Sale

  
GUY DEAN

  
BOB DEAN

  
JOHN DEAN

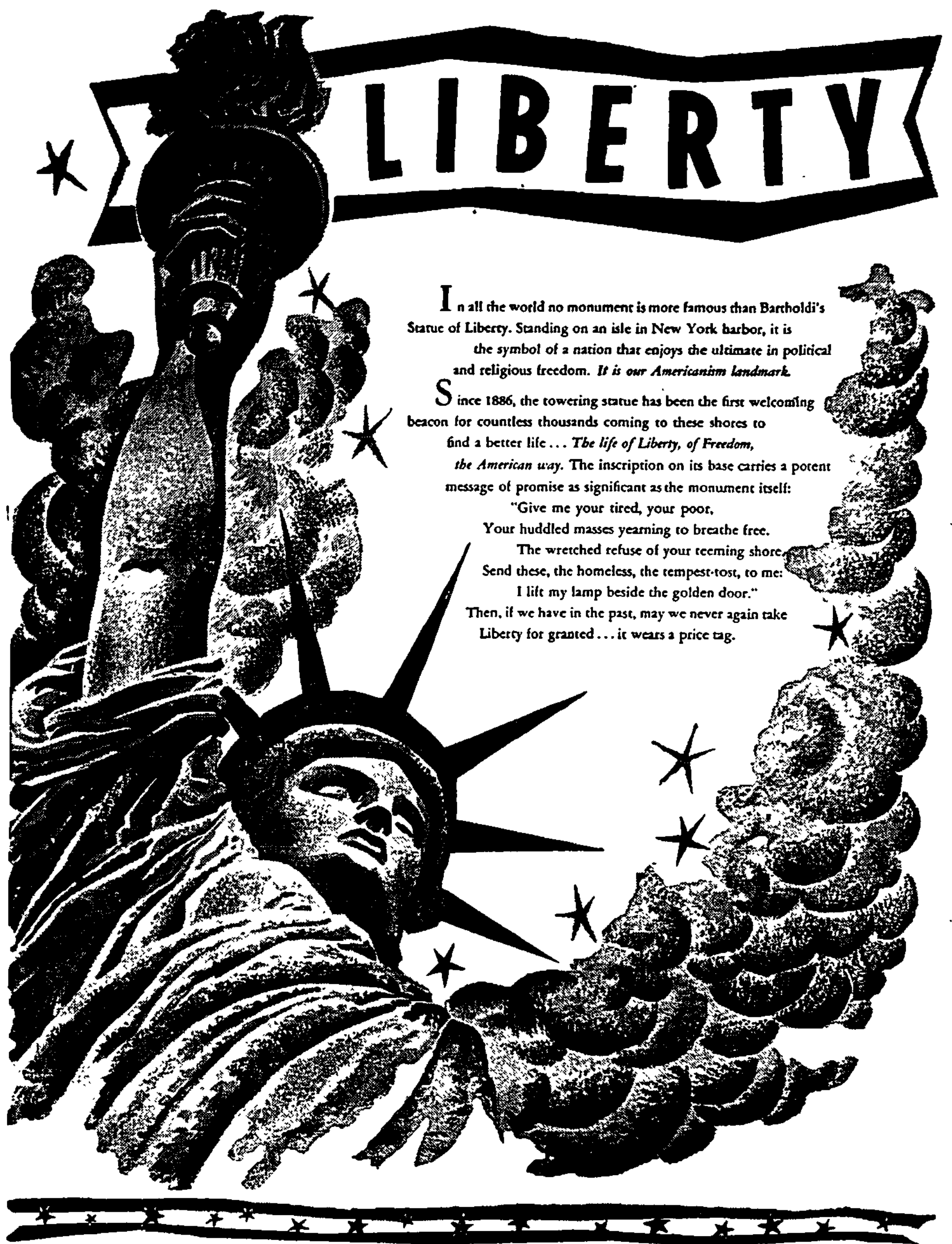
  
JIM DEAN



# Faith will overcome the most miserable circumstances

## ++ faith will light up your soul in the darkest night ++

"Oh, Come, Let Us Sing Unto The Lord," — For There  
Is No Variableness In God's Cause Nor In His Justice  
... Then Come, Let Us Attend Church Or Synagogue



In all the world no monument is more famous than Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty. Standing on an isle in New York harbor, it is the symbol of a nation that enjoys the ultimate in political and religious freedom. It is our Americanism landmark.

Since 1886, the towering statue has been the first welcoming beacon for countless thousands coming to these shores to find a better life... *The life of Liberty, of Freedom, the American way.* The inscription on its base carries a potent message of promise as significant as the monument itself:

"Give me your tired, your poor,  
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.  
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.  
Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tost, to me:  
I lift my lamp beside the golden door."  
Then, if we have in the past, may we never again take  
Liberty for granted... it wears a price tag.

### Your Life Is An Open Book

You May Be The

### ONLY BIBLE

Your Friends May Ever Read!

### Then Stand...

Cornhusker GMC Truck Co.  
Steve Ehman and Employees

Ress Machine & Supply, Inc.  
Harold W. Ress and Employees

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI  
Wayne Wiegert and Associates

Fleming Co. of Nebraska, Inc.  
Supply Depot For IGA

Commonwealth Electric Company  
Paul C. Schorr and Staff

Wendelin Baking Company  
The Wendelins and Employees

Nelson Construction Company  
Dwight Nelson and Associates

International Super Store  
Russ Blossom and Employees

Siegel Office Equipment Co.  
Morris Siegel and Staff

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery  
Frank L. Kames, Jr.

Ken Eddy's Restaurant  
Paul Macek and Employees

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary  
Wayne Reese, John Maser,  
John Love & Earl Christiansen

Chepper Drug Store  
E. B. Wilson and Staff

Gooch Food Products  
The Management and Employees

L. J. Messer Company  
Wholesale Automotive Supplies

Klein Bakery  
John Klein and Staff

Yellow Cab  
Barry Strube—Phone 477-4111

Bradfield Drug  
Frank Zajac and Employees

American Stores Packing Co.  
George David and Employees

Security Mutual Life Ins.  
D. I. Parker and Associates

Roberts Mortuary  
Walton Roberts

Tony & Luigi's  
Tony Alesio and Employees

H. A. Wolf Company, Inc.  
Don Dixon and Associates

OK Rubber Welders  
T. O. Haas and Employees

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac  
Karl P. Vanice III

Dobson Bros. Construction Co.  
Robert Dobson and Employees

The Venner Company  
Bob Venner

Hill Hatchery  
Roscoe S. Hill

Dudley Moving & Storage  
The Dudleys and Employees

Lincoln & Capital Hotels  
Chas. Dolan and Employees

Pegler & Company  
Don Pegler, Sr. and Jr.

Forest's Furnace & Air Cond.  
Forest Boyum and Employees

Dick's Transfer - Fast Service  
Dick Densberger and Son

Spilker Farm Equipment  
James and Donald Spilker

Trinity Steel Company, Inc.  
Bill Peacock and Associates

Great Plains Container Co.  
E. J. Loutzenheiser and Employees

Nebraska Nurseries, Inc.  
Corney Speidell and Employees

Nebraska Typewriter Company  
E. J. Beau and Employees

Neylon Bros. Freight Lines  
Ed Neylon and Employees

Dorsey Laboratories  
James Bradley and Associates

Northwestern Metal Company  
Leo Hill and Employees

W. T. Grant Company  
Gene Rodenback and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company  
Ed Weaver and Employees

Kirkpatrick Bros., Inc.  
Jack Reams and Gilbert Powers

Dietze Music House, Inc.  
Robt. Fenton, John Shildneck  
and Ray Watkins

Union Loan & Savings Assn.  
The Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Cooper's Restaurant  
Jack Cooper and Employees

The Commonwealth Company  
S. E. Cople and Employees

Schnieber Fine Foods, Inc.  
Glenn Schnieber and Associates

Green Furnace & Plumbing  
Everett Green and Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling  
Lucile Duerr and Staff

Swanson Implement Company  
Russell, Larry and John

Jim King Enterprises  
Jim King and Employees

Reddish Bros., Inc.  
Donald and Orville Reddish

Eliason & Knuth Dry Wall Co.  
Nels Eliason & Wilbur Knuth

Western Power & Gas Company  
H. A. Thorson and Employees

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan  
Bill, Lowe and Burt Folom

All Ministers of Lincoln  
Invite You To Church

Strauss Bros. Lumber Co.  
James Strauss and Employees

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.  
J. Kenneth Binning

Natkin & Co., Mechanical Contrs,  
Vernon Crane and Employees

Midwest Machinery & Supply  
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

The Lavaty Company  
Dan Lavaty and Staff

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.  
Harold Foght and Employees

Lincoln Equipment Company  
Don Bergquist, Jr., Bob  
McCracken and R. J. Phillips

Bauer's Fine Chocolates  
Herbert Harrison and Staff

Ed Pavelka Realty Company  
Ed Pavelka and Staff

Danielson Floral Company  
J. Arthur Danielson

Carveth Construction Co.  
Ernest Carveth and Employees

Ben Your Hairdresser  
Ben Myers and Employees

Automatic Merchandising Co.  
G. L. Christoffersen and  
D. E. Carlson

Hinman Brothers' Inc.  
and Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.  
Earl Schmuck and Staff

Clarks Clothing Store  
Dave Davidson and Staff

# Firm In The FAITH That Makes Us STRONG